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## Genscher, Kohl set for talks

### By Israelis and allies

# Hundreds of refugees massacred

**BONN, Sept. 18 (Agencies)** — West Germany's conservative opposition and the Free Democrats (FDP) who deserted Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Friday expect to forge an alliance soon to remove him from power, leaders of both parties said Saturday.  
 But FDP leader Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whose walkout ended 13 years of left-liberal rule in Bonn, faces deep divisions that could further weaken his small Liberal Party.  
 Christian Democratic (CDU) spokesman Eduard Ackermann said opposition leader Helmut Kohl would begin contacts Monday with Genscher, until Friday vice-chancellor and foreign minister, to form a center-right government. Under the constitution, an absolute majority of the Bundestag (lower house) would have to vote no confidence in Schmidt, now heading a minority Social Democratic (SPD) government, and at the same time elect an alternative chancellor.  
 The FDP national executive voted Friday night by only 18 to 15 to give Genscher a mandate to seek a center-right coalition. One member abstained and three were absent.  
 The SPD began a nationwide leaflet campaign Saturday to back Schmidt's demand for an immediate general election. FDP General Secretary Guenter Verheugen, who opposed Genscher's maneuvers to end the Left-Liberal Bonn coalition, announced he would resign in the near future.  
 He told West German radio the planned alliance with the CDU would severely test the Liberals' cohesion. But FDP parliamentary leader Wolfgang Mischnick told the radio that a consensus with the CDU on economic policy would enable the rapid formation of a new coalition.  
 Genscher, speaking at a rally in Bavaria, said the FDP was ready to help form a new majority now and hold elections in the first quarter of next year. Political sources said the FDP leader needed as long as possible to deal the splits in his party and regain some of its lost credibility with the voters.  
 Helmut Kohl who could succeed Schmidt as chancellor, has waited almost a decade for the power that could now be his within a few days. Kohl, whose surname in German means "cabbage," took over as leader of the Christian Democrat Party in 1973. Political commentators have ever since dismissed him as a provincial buffoon, a man overshadowed by the internationally known Schmidt and his predecessor as chancellor, Willy Brandt.  
 But Kohl has clung tenaciously to party power and like Ronald Reagan in the United States, has risen from being a former state governor with limited political experience to a potential leader of one of the Western world's most powerful countries.  
 Now that the Free Democrats have quit Schmidt's coalition, Kohl could take power by allying with them in the Bonn parliament for a majority to vote no-confidence in the chancellor.

**BEIRUT, Sept. 18 (Agencies)** — A total 1,400 Palestinian refugees were killed Saturday in West Beirut's Bourj Al Brajneh and Shatila Refugee Camps by Israeli soldiers backed up by Lebanese Christian Forces, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) sources here said.  
 A spokesman said the Israelis, backed by Christian Phalangist Militia as well as troops commanded by dissident Christian Maj. Saad Haddad, moved into the camps after midnight and executed 1,400 refugees, after lining them up along a wall. The massacre, he said, is continuing.  
 In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army spokesman said Saturday that he had "no information" yet on the participation of Maj. Haddad's militia in mass arrests carried out in the Sabra and Shatila camps.  
 Bodies of women, children and babies could be seen lying among the ruins of the Chatila Camp in the southern suburbs, which have just been taken over by Israeli forces.  
 Bodies of men were lying in groups at the foot of a wall, where they had apparently been shot down. The dead included entire families, with women and children lying side by side.  
 According to survivors, women threw themselves at the feet of Israeli and Lebanese army officers imploring them to enter the camp to stop the massacre, which started late Friday.  
 Bulldozers were working Saturday inside the camp in an attempt to cover up the bodies. Other corpses were visible in the alleys of the second camp, but they were essentially of men.  
 Survivors and Lebanese soldiers accused Haddad militia, but an Israeli officer told journalists to say they were "Kataeb," or Lebanese Christian Phalangists. Some witnesses said the armed men wore the uniform of the United Christian Militia, known as the Lebanese Forces, which include the Phalangists, but there were suggestions that this was a ruse. No militia would have been able to get into the camp before Israel's takeover.  
 AP reporters G.G. Labelle and William Foley reported seeing what appeared to be entire families shot to death inside their homes, and said it appeared men had been

lined up against walls and shot, execution-style.  
 People inside the camp at Sabra gave accounts about what happened, and it was not clear whether the victims were shot Friday or Saturday. Reporters had tried to enter the camps Friday and were turned away by militiamen, some wearing uniforms with insignia saying "Lebanese Forces," a name used by the militia of the Christian Phalangist Party.  
 Reporters who had tried to enter the Sabra Camp Friday reported hearing shooting inside, but they were ordered by militiamen to leave the area.  
 They were also told by some camp residents that at one point an Israeli vehicle with a loudspeaker told residents to go to the nearby sports stadium, where they were questioned by Israeli forces. They were then told by militiamen to return to their homes and guaranteed they would be safe, the residents said.  
 There was no response from Haddad's spokesmen. Local newspapers had reported Haddad militiamen Friday drove to the capi-

tal from the south, entered the camps and took some unspecified action against the camps' population. Some camp residents seemed not to know the difference between the forces of the Phalangists and of Haddad; also a Christian.  
 There is no clear information on how many people were still living in the sealed-off camps, which were bombed and shelled intensely by Israeli forces during the three-month siege of Beirut.  
 Israeli forces, meanwhile, searched houses, disarmed Nationalist Lebanese militiamen and held hundreds under arrest in West Beirut Saturday.  
 Lebanese police said that in each of several West Beirut neighborhoods seized by the Israelis in their four-day-old sweep, hundreds of suspected militiamen were herded at gunpoint into public squares or oceanside sidewalks while Israeli troops searched houses.  
 Police said more than 1,000 suspected Nationalists have been arrested by the Israelis. No word was available on where they were being held.

**King meets pilgrim chiefs**  
**JEDDAH, Sept. 18 (SPA)** — King Fahd Saturday received separately the heads of the pilgrim missions of the Republic of China and Guinea at the royal palace.  
 The audience was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.  
 King Fahd also received Saturday the credentials of the new Omani, Algerian and Gambian ambassadors. The function was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.  
 The ambassadors are Abdullah Ali Al-Najjar of Oman, Haddam Tajini of Algeria and Dr. Omar Jah of Gambia.

## Honduras rebels set ultimatum

**SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras, Sept. 18 (AP)** — About 25 heavily armed leftist guerrillas holding at least 60 hostages, including two cabinet ministers, said they would begin killing them Saturday night if the government does not release 80 political prisoners and meet six other demands.  
 The rebel band's leader said 13 foreigners were among the hostages, but he did not identify them. Police said about 200 hostages were seized and a guard was shot dead by a rebel gang that burst into the Chamber of Commerce headquarters Friday night in this industrial city of 250,000, the second largest city in this Central American nation. The hostages also included the Central Bank president, police said.  
 But the group's leader, who identified himself as "Comandante UNO," said by telephone later that the rebels held only 60 to 80 hostages, including two Americans, a Swiss, a Cuban, four Mexicans, two Chileans and three Guatemalans.  
 The rebel leader said the government must release 80 political prisoners, including a Salvadoran guerrilla leader captured in Honduras last month, by 6:30 p.m. Saturday. He said the guerrillas were also demanding the repeal of a harsh anti-terrorism law approved by the Honduran Congress three months ago. He did not explain the five other demands.  
 The hostages include Economy Minister Gustavo Adolfo Alfaro, Treasury Minister Arturo Corleto Moreira and Central Bank President Gonzalo Carias Pineda, police said. With weapons blazing, the masked guerrillas kicked in the front door of the chamber's one-story building and ordered their captives to lie on the floor, police spokesman Carlos Quetzada Aguilar said. A guard who tried to stop the rebels was shot dead.

## Iraq ready for peace or war

**NICOSIA, Sept. 18 (AP)** — Taha Yassin Ramadan, Iraq's first vice-premier and member of the Revolutionary Command Council, said Saturday his country was ready both for reaching a settlement, or continuing the war with Iran.  
 The Gulf News Agency said Ramadan made the remarks in an interview with the Paris-based Arabic language weekly magazine *Al-Watani Al-Arabi*. "Iraq is ready to carry on the fighting as long as possible, and is ready at the same time for any peaceful settlement at the earliest time possible," the pro-Iraq magazine quoted him as saying.  
 "Our military units psychologically and as far as mobilization is concerned are in the best state possible," he said, "warning that any new Iranian offensive would meet a fate of complete burn up," according to excerpts of the interview carried by GNA.  
 Iran has refused to talk peace with Iraq and turned down several peace formulas proposed by international bodies to end the war, now in its 23rd month.

## 14 detained in French swoop on extremists

**PARIS, Sept. 18 (R)** — French police detained 14 persons and seized a large cache of weapons in an overnight swoop on suspected sympathizers of a banned extremist group which has frequently claimed responsibility for bomb attacks in Paris, judicial sources said Saturday.  
 But the sources said the 14, all still under questioning, were not immediately suspected of having any link with an explosion Friday in which an Israeli Embassy official and two of his relatives were seriously injured. The roundup followed the arrest Friday morning of two men who police believe to be important figures in the banned group, Action Directe, and the discovery of arms and explosives in a small Paris garage they used.  
 Meanwhile, police mounted a massive security operation to protect Paris synagogues. At a synagogue on Rue Copernic where four persons were killed in a bomb blast in October, 1980, policemen carrying submachine-guns stood at either side of the entrance and dozens of others patrolled the narrow street.  
 Many more armed riot police were in buses parked in the area, close to the Champs Elysees, and the road was blocked off by

## Tripura insurgents on warpath

**NEW DELHI, Sept. 18 (AFP)** — Tribal insurgents in India's Communist-ruled Tripura state in the strategic northeast said Saturday they have formed a parallel government and are gearing for showdown with the state administration and the federal army.  
 A statement mailed to journalists by the "government of the People's Republic of Tripura" also claimed the support of extremist organizations in the six other northeastern states troubled by autonomy demands and insurgency. "We have decided to fight to the end for an independent Tripura," it declared.  
 The federal interior ministry, which Friday declared part of the state a disturbed area and endowed the army with sweeping powers to maintain law and order there, refused to comment on the statement. It followed reports of violence in the state, culminating in last month's looting of a police armory and attacks on government officials.  
 Tripura's 600,000 tribals have been demanding more autonomy and less domination by the 1.2 million non-tribals, mostly Hindu migrants from Bangladesh, the former East Pakistan.  
 Reports reaching here from Agartala, the state capital, said army units had moved into areas declared disturbed by the Federal Interior Ministry Friday. The army now has the power to conduct house-to-house

## Lone gunman injures 4 Jews in Brussels

**BRUSSELS, Sept. 18 (AFP)** — Four persons were wounded, two of them seriously, when a lone attacker machine-gunned Jews as they filed into the city's biggest synagogue Saturday, police on the scene reported.  
 The lone gunman sprayed the crowd gathered at the entrance to the synagogue, located in the busy central Rue De La Regence, and then escaped on foot through a labyrinth of tiny streets around the building. A policeman on guard outside the synagogue fired back, but missed the man.  
 An eye-witness described the gunman as short and well-dressed, with brown curly hair. He was carrying an attaché-case, the witness said. Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, who rushed to the scene of the shooting, immediately denounced the attack and said: "We will do all we can to put a stop to terrorist actions of this kind," he said.  
 Tindemans added that it was "high time" for the European nations to meet in order "to take the necessary measures to counter terrorism." Jewish community leaders here meanwhile expressed total confidence in the Belgian authorities.

## Reagan has hopes still

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)** — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, hopeful a "solid peace" is possible in the Middle East, says he thinks the Lebanese Army will eventually take over posts held by Israel in Lebanon.  
 Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the president will be keeping "in close touch" with developments in the Middle East during the weekend. Speaking at a political rally Friday, Reagan said: "We all think we're on the way, we hope, to a solid peace in the Middle East."  
 He also said, "I think the Lebanese Army, under the government, will move in and take over those positions held by the Israelis."  
 While U.S. State Department and White House officials called on Thursday for Israel to immediately pull out of West Beirut from positions taken over Wednesday, Reagan himself had made no public comment on the subject. The Israelis rejected the U.S. request and claimed their action was intended to forestall a breakdown of order following the assassination Tuesday of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.  
 "We want Lebanon, after all these years of disruption... We want to see Lebanon go forward once again, be in control of its own destiny, and I'm sure that's what Israel wants," the president said. "It is true that what led to the move back in (the Israeli drive) was the attack after the assassination of the elected president." Reagan said. He explained that an attack was made on Israeli forces by "some of the Nationalist militia who are still there in West Beirut."

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## Riyadh complex ready soon

## TV broadcasts will blanket Kingdom

JEDDAH, Sept. 18 (SPA) — Television transmitters in Saudi Arabia total 62, including the ones in Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam, Qasim, Madinah and Abha, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Saturday. He added that the television complex in Riyadh is being handed over and that, soon, the Channel 2 project in Jeddah, Taif, Makkah and Dammam will be ready.

Meanwhile, construction of two television production centers in Qasim and Madinah and ten transmitters has started. The transmitters will be located in Hail, Shagra'a, Baha, Hafr-el-Baten, Tabuk, Yanbu, Hofuf, Sharoura, Badana and Al-Zalifi. The centers will be able to transmit two TV programs and

a broadcasting program at a time. In addition, the information ministry has commissioned a specialized firm to set up 20 TV transmitters in various areas in Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Yamani vowed that the government will see to it that every citizen in any spot, any village in Saudi Arabia enjoys television transmissions as soon as possible. He said that giant strides had already been made in this direction, adding that the ministry had already completed the preliminary studies for the Saudi Arabian satellite, which will provide the quickest means to cover all parts of the Kingdom and many areas in neighboring countries with minimum costs and manpower.

The satellite will be useful in educating the

people through documentaries and educational programs. The satellite will transmit two TV programs on separate channels, besides covering 1 Information ministry and Saudi Press Agency telex and teleprinter requirements.

The project will consist of an operating satellite and a spare one, as well as a ground control, communications and central transmission station. There will also be three transmitters and antennas in the three principal areas in Saudi Arabia, and other facilities like radio transmitters and three mobile units for outside TV and radio broadcasts. The signals will be sent to the satellite and sent back to the viewers on Earth. Dr. Yamani pointed out that the Saudi satellite is manufactured by French Space Industries.

## Fellowship tests scheduled

DAMMAM, (SPA) — A preparatory session for the first part of tests for fellowship of the Royal Irish College of Surgeons will be organized in Dammam Oct. 9 to Nov. 3, by King Faisal University of the Eastern Province. The university announced that registration for the course will be conducted at the Medicine and Medical Sciences College in Dammam. Applicants should attend the course full time in order to fulfill the conditions for the fellowship tests.

## Coast Guard rescues stranded passengers

JEDDAH, Sept. 18 — The Saudi Arabian Coast Guard came to the rescue of a passenger ship stranded 37 miles from Yanbu where it collided with a coral reef in the Red Sea. *Okaz* newspaper said Saturday that the ship, *Al-Qamar Al-Saudi 2*, had 1,125 passengers on board.

The ship had sailed from Yanbu for Suez in Egypt. More than 700 of its passengers were Egyptians, the paper said. The Yugoslavian captain of the ship had lowered 66 rescue boats carrying the passengers. No loss of life was reported.

The ship was spotted by a Coast Guard patrol boat, commanded by Capt. Samir Abdul Khair, which escorted the rescue boats back to Yanbu port. *Al-Qamar Al-Saudi 2* is now being floated back to the repair yard in Yanbu.

## Tunisian minister quoted:

## Arab negotiators did not recognize Israel



Muhammad Mzali

BAHRAIN, Sept. 18 (R) — Tunisia's Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali was quoted Saturday in an interview as saying an Arab Middle East peace plan agreed at the recent Arab summit conference in Morocco did not recognize Israel.

Mzali was quoted in *Al-Madinah* as saying: "The plan, based on Saudi Arabian and Tunisian proposals, did not recognize Israel."

"It was directed at the United States and the superpowers who can put pressure on Israel to recognize legitimate Arab rights."

The plan which calls for an independent Palestinian state, has been interpreted as indirectly recognizing Israel by leaving it to the Security Council to guarantee the right of all states in the Middle East to live in peace.

Mzali said in the interview: "The question of the recognition of Israel was not raised, because we are still in the first stage, the conceptual stage presented by a new, positive Arab direction after 30 years of Arab impasse."

The summit decisions were not the end but the beginning, and the "execution phase" of the plan would start after proposals from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the so-called Arab steadfastness and confrontation front were received, he said without elaboration.

Algeria, Libya, South Yemen, Syria and the PLO are members of the front. All of them except Libya attended the summit in Fez on Sept. 6.

The summit set up a commission, made

ward a new concept, he said, pointing out that both President Bourguiba and King Fahd's initiatives provided the international legitimacy.

"Some meaningful terms had been added like considering the PLO the sole and legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people, for establishing an independent Palestinian state and calling for the Security Council to guarantee the safety of the region's countries including the independent Palestinian state," Mzali said comparing the Arab plan to King Fahd's initiative.

The Arab plan will expose the true picture of Israel, especially that it has become clear to the Western world that Israel is the state which triggered the war and that Arabs are seeking to regain their rights through peaceful methods, the Tunisian premier said. "Now international pressures on Israel are required. Through our moderate stands the world will know the truth," he said.

He commended the role played by King Fahd and King Hassan of Morocco describing them as constructive. Mzali also highlighted PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's position "which was marked by a sense of responsibility and moderation... especially after the strong and difficult time he went through in Beirut."

He confirmed the existence of tripartite coordination between Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Morocco at the summit. "The Saudi-Tunisian coordination began at the Arab foreign ministers' meeting at Muhammadia, Morocco, he said."

## Electricity working paper GCC goal

MANAMA, Sept. 18 (SPA) — Bahrain Ruler Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khalifa Saturday received the Gulf Cooperation Council's electricity undersecretaries, who opened their first conference here earlier in the day. Majed Jawwad Al-Jashi, the Bahraini minister of works, electricity and water, who was present at the audience said that the conference will produce a working paper on cooperation in the field of electricity to be submitted to the GCC electricity ministers at their forthcoming meeting.

Yusuf Abdullah Al-Hamdan, Saudi Arabian electricity undersecretary, addressed the conference on behalf of participant delegations. He stressed the need to create

SR120m standby loan approved

RIYADH, Sept. 18 — Al-mabani General Contractors have signed a six year SR 120 million standby facilities agreement with a syndicate of eight banks. This facility will enable Al-mabani to undertake large future contracts upon short notice and will pave the way for continued rapid expansion of its construction activities.

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## Prayer Times

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Sunday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:44	4:44	4:15	3:42	4:26	4:55
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:15	12:16	11:47	11:34	11:58	12:28
Asr (Afternoon)	3:40	3:42	3:14	3:01	3:26	3:56
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:21	6:23	5:54	5:41	6:06	6:36
Isha (Night)	7:51	7:53	7:24	7:11	7:36	8:06

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## Gratitude expressed to King Fahd

RIYADH, (SPA) — Lebanese presidential candidate Raymond Edde Saturday expressed his gratitude to King Fahd for his efforts to help Lebanon in its ordeal. He beseeched King Fahd to keep working to halt the atrocities perpetrated by the Israelis in Beirut.

Edde said he was addressing himself to the King of Saudi Arabia because of the political power he wields on the Arab and international arenas.

Edde was quoted by *Okaz* Saturday as saying that the Saudi Arabian drive that followed the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel is only part of the great pressure the Kingdom is exerting to re-establish peace and stability in Lebanon. He hoped Israel would totally withdraw from his country and that free and genuine elections be conducted for a quick and radical remedy to the deteriorating situation in Lebanon.

Pilgrim total now 718,650

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The number of pil-

grims who arrived in Saudi Arabia as of midnight Wednesday totalled 718,650, the Interior Ministry announced Saturday.

Ibrahim Abdul Rahman Al-Sadhan, undersecretary for passports, said that 509,902 arrived by air, 48,111 by sea and 160,637 by road. He added that the numbers show an increase of 49,356 pilgrims (0.07 percent) over the same period last year.

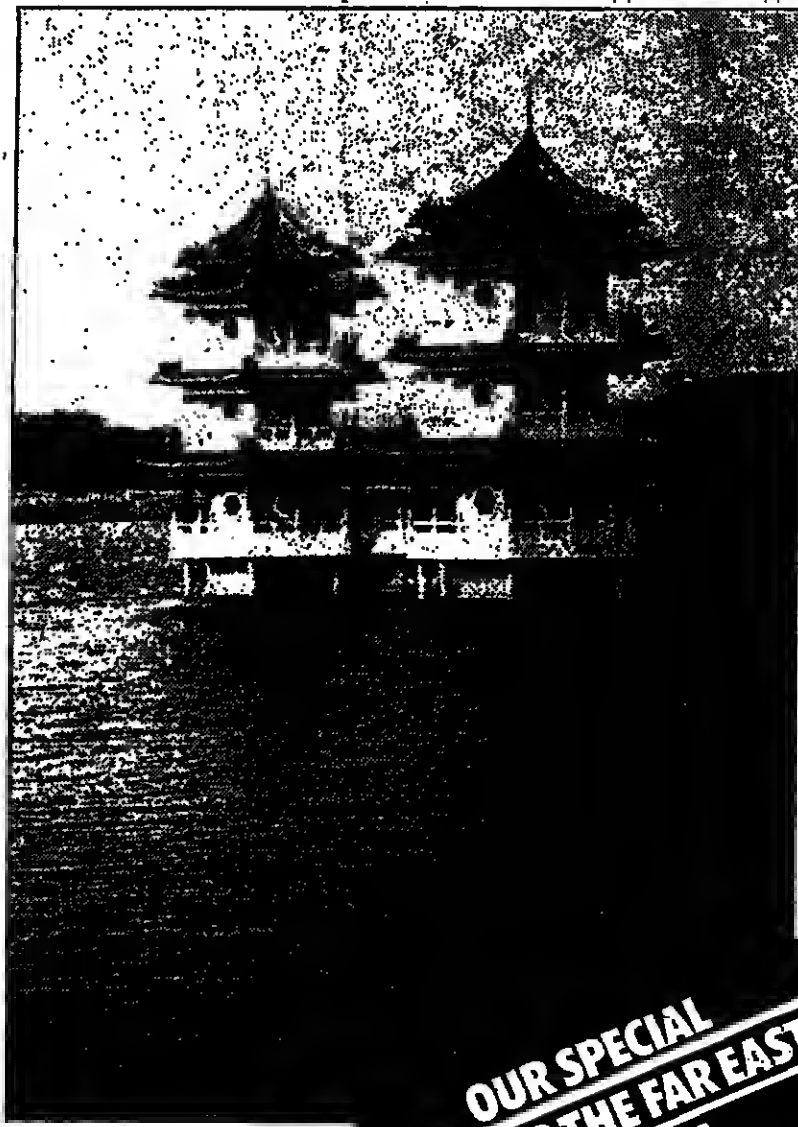
## UPM admits Palestinians

DHAHRAN (SPA) — The Petroleum and Minerals University (UPM) announced Saturday that it has granted admission to a group of Palestinian students in implementation of the royal decree calling for treating Palestinian students equally with Saudi Arabians. Non-Saudi Arabians who sought admission at the university, from inside and outside the Kingdom, numbered 4,250 students, UPM said. The university also fixed Monday as the final date for admission tests for Saudi Arabian students who could not sit for the examinations scheduled earlier in various parts of the Kingdom. UPM had fixed

the number of Saudi Arabian students to be admitted for the preparatory stage this year at 1,200.

## Dhahran seminar Oct. 16

NEW YORK — "Managing the Multinational Work Force," a three-day seminar for senior international managers, will be held in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Oct. 16-18, by Organization Resources Counselors Inc., an international human resources consulting firm based in New York. The workshop program will focus on the essential considerations in achieving a well-planned multinational work force integration, in order to attract highly qualified employees and reduce costly turnover. Through case studies and exercises, participants will learn current techniques for relating human resources planning to business planning; assessing the adaptability of employees to foreign assignments; and integrating personnel policies, compensation packages and career paths for expatriates, third-country nationals and their host-country peers.



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## Officiating for King Fahd

# Prince Majed washes Makkah's Holy Kaaba

MAKKAH, Sept. 18 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed officiated for King Fahd Saturday in washing the Holy Kaaba. A function was held to mark the annual tradition. Saudi Arabian radio stations as well as some Islamic countries broadcast the event live.

Members of the Islamic diplomatic corp, heads of pilgrimage missions, officials of Makkah Municipality, custodians of the Holy Haram, pilgrims and citizens were present at the function.

Prince Majed, expressing pleasure to officiate for the King in washing the Holy Kaaba, prayed that God guide Muslims toward their best and spare them from dangers threatening them. He also urged pil-

grims to take the Prophet's tradition as an example and perform the pilgrimage rites as ordered and conveyed by the Prophet. Prince Majed also appealed to pilgrims to keep away from spoiling their pilgrimage.

Prince Majed was received and seen off at the Holy Haram by Sheikh Sulaiman ibn Ubaid, president of the Haramain affairs; Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, director of public security; Hamad Al-Shawi, Makkah governorate undersecretary; Amio Attas, pilgrimage and endowments undersecretary; Abdullah ibn Sideeq, acting Makkah mayor; Lt. Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafeez, commander of the pilgrimage security forces; and other officials.

## Detailed map produced of holy places

JEDDAH, Sept. 18 — For the first time, a comprehensive map of Makkah and the holy places has been produced this year showing roads, flyovers, tunnels, public buildings, districts, hotels, banks, hospital and medical units, schools and parking lots.

According to a press release by Thihama Libraries, the map has been prepared by Engineer Zaki Muhammad Ali Farsi in cooperation with other departments and institutions concerned like Makkah Municipality, the Communications Ministry, the Mina Development Project and King Abdul Aziz University's Pilgrimage Research Center.

Prepared in six months, the map includes an enlarged section of the area surrounding the Holy Haram in Makkah — the pilgrims' accommodation zone during the season. Also added is an enlarged map of the urban area in Makkah bound by the Ring Road.

Thihama Libraries, who printed the map abroad, say that the map will be available in their branches across the Kingdom. Although the project ran into great costs, each copy of the map will be sold at SR20, a minimum price, they added.

## Dammam institute Oct. 15 deadline

DAMMAM, Sept. 18 (SPA) — Oct. 15 has been set as the final deadline for registration at the Dammam Scientific Institute, a subsidiary of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University.

The institute offers intermediate and secondary stage education. Applicants for the intermediate level must be holders of a primary school certificate and be aged between 12 and 14. Those applying for the secondary stage must produce their intermediate school certificate or a certificate from a scientific institute. The age limit is 17.

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## Weekly series produced

RIYADH, Sept. 18 (SPA) — The Riyadh-based Arab Gulf States Joint Programs Production Corporation has produced a weekly television series, called Salamatak (your safety), which will be screened for a year starting late in October. The half-hour program is a medical serial produced for the Arab Gulf states.



ON PILGRIMAGE: This group of pilgrims from Taipei arrived in Jeddah last Thursday and performed their umrah on Friday. They are shown here ready to depart for Makkah.

## Riyadh has 500,000 vehicles

# Car washing becomes a profitable business

By Omar S. Basadiq

RIYADH, Sept. 18 — With an estimated vehicle population of roughly half a million cars here the car-washing business is mushrooming everywhere in this booming metropolis.

There are three types of car-washing here. The automatic one in which the car is placed between two poles to which are attached fluffy strands of cloth-like material which automatically removes dirt from the exterior of the car.

In the 'Piston' car wash the car is raised above the ground by a huge piston which lifts the car from underneath and the cleaner directs his waterhose to places to be cleaned. When dirt and grime has been removed, the cleaner does the mopping up with a rag, with his hands.

The third type of car-washing is the all-manual one, in which the car-washer does everything himself — in some cases there are two to a car. Here we will be mainly concerned with this type of car-washing, which has become ubiquitous in Riyadh.

All that the operators of these establishments need to do is obtain a piece of land on which to erect their garage-like canopy, cover

the washing-bay with cement, provide drainage for the water and its all systems go. But no, it's not as simple as that.

First of all the operators find that the land is very expensive to lease. Some landlords demand as much as SR100,000 per annum. The drainage and the shed, mostly done by fixing corrugated plastic sheets of various colors to poles, can cost another SR40-50,000. The other operating requirement is water. It is brought to them in water-tankers for SR180 and lasts from three to four days.

The operators of these establishments, mostly Yemenis, usually don't tell the customer in advance what it will cost to wash his car, but when he gives less than what he (the operator) had in mind that's when the grumbling starts.

The rate fixed by the local authorities is SR10 for small cars and SR15 for bigger ones, but the operators prefer to keep quiet about these rates in the hope that the customer will feel obliged to pay more. Some customers try to outsmart the operators by agreeing to pay much less than even the fixed rate, say SR5 only.

An average of 25 cars are washed by an operator in a normal day, and business picks up in the afternoon and early evening. Prefer-

ential treatment is given to regular customers, even in the extent of cleaning. But, according to one operator, some customers are very fussy and too demanding.

Most of the customers feel that the operators should be obliged by the local authorities who license them to clearly and conspicuously display the fixed rates. A spokesman for the Riyadh Municipality's General Services Department disclosed that 58 licenses have been issued for one year, covering 1401 and 1402 A.H.

Municipal inspectors visit these places from time to time, in some instances as much as twice a week. The main purpose of these inspections is to ascertain the cleanliness of the place and make sure that accumulated water in the pits is siphoned out regularly.

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## PLO, Tass blame U.S. for Israeli onslaught

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (Agencies) — The official Soviet news agency Tass has accused the United States of encouraging Israel's thrust into West Beirut and said signs of disagreement between the Israelis and Americans were just deception. Tass said Washington had made no effort to restrain the Israeli advance, even though it was a violation of the U.S.-negotiated Beirut peace plan.

Washington's criticism of the Israeli moves was nothing but pretence and deception, the agency said Friday.

The U.S. wanted to keep the goodwill of Arab states by pretending to criticize Israel, but at the same time it was keen for Israel to take over the whole of Lebanon so that the country would remain under U.S. influence and control," it added.

In Damascus, the head of the Political Department of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Farouk Kaddoumi Saturday accused the United States of "total responsibility" for the Israeli thrust.

Kaddoumi told the Palestinian news agency Wafa Washington "did not respect the agreement preventing the assault against West Beirut and protecting the Palestinian camps." The international peacekeeping force, which had supervised withdrawal of Palestinian combatants from West Beirut after U.S. mediation, also left Lebanon before the scheduled date of its departure, he added.

Kaddoumi accused Israel of "mocking all international agreements" and called on "the international community to oppose Israel's war of extermination against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples."

Kaddoumi also described a six-point Middle East peace initiative by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev as "positive and constructive."

## Arafat arrives in Damascus to convene meeting of PCC

DAMASCUS, Sept. 18 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Damascus from Tunis early Saturday on his first visit to Syria since Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June. Arafat is to convene an emergency meeting of the 60-member Palestine Central Council (PCC) here Sunday.

Khaled Fahoum, speaker of the Palestine National Council (parliament in exile), has told reporters the PCC will discuss the latest Arab and Palestinian developments, Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the results of the recent Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco.

Fahoum, who is to preside over the meeting, said the PCC will also fix a date and venue for the next meeting of the Palestine National Council. The PCC liaises between the Damascus-based Palestine National Council, which has about 300 members, and

the PLO's Executive Committee, of which Arafat is chairman.

Arafat Saturday chaired a preparatory meeting here for the establishment of a joint Lebanese-Palestinian command, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

Wafa said Arafat discussed with Palestinian and Lebanese leaders "practical and effective measures" to deal with the Lebanese situation following the recent Israeli occupation of West Beirut.

Among those present at Saturday's meeting were Abu Jihad (Khalil Al Wazir), the deputy commander of PLO forces, and Abu Walid (Saad Sayel), the chief of PLO operations. Both men are members of Fateh, the largest PLO faction. Lebanese Tourism Minister Marwane Hamadeh, who is currently visiting Syria, also took part in the meeting, Wafa said.

### Dost ends Moscow visit

## Afghan political solution stressed

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (Agencies) — Afghanistan's Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost left Moscow for home Saturday after two days of talks on the situation in Afghanistan with Kremlin officials, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. The agency said Dost met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Friday and they analyzed the situation in Afghanistan.

Dost and Gromyko called again for a "political settlement" of the Afghanistan conflict, Tass said. The foreign ministers condemned the "continued interference from outside, including armed interference, in the internal affairs of this sovereign nonaligned state," the agency said.

The Tass report made no mention of the estimated 100,000 Soviet troops stationed in Afghanistan to support the Marxist government of Kabul against Muslim freedom fighters. Instead, Tass said Gromyko "positively assessed" Dost's exchange of opinions in June with the foreign minister of Pakistan and the personal representative of U.N. General-Secretary Javier Perez de Cuellar on the conflict.

Meanwhile in Pesbawar, Pakistan, an Afghan resistance source said freedom fighters overrun a government stronghold and killed more than 40 regular soldiers and made off with a stash of weapons in a surprise attack on a southern Afghan city.

## Cypriot minister killed in car crash

NICOSIA, Sept. 18 (AP) — Panos Ioannou, the Cypriot minister of education was killed in a traffic accident late Friday night when the car in which he was a passenger collided head on with another vehicle. Two young men in the other car were also killed, while the minister's wife, Chloe, and his

driver, were both seriously injured. Ioannou, 55, was a teacher at the English High School, Nicosia, until October 1981, when he was appointed government spokesman. He was made minister of education when President Spyros Kyprianou reshuffled his cabinet in April this year.

## Israeli action 'won't affect Arab peace plan'

RABAT, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Renewed Israeli action in Lebanon would not affect the Arab peace plan for the Middle East drawn up at the recent Fez summit, King Hassan of Morocco has said.

The king, who chaired the summit, said in a message to Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Klibi that the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Basbir Gemayel was "another proof that the enemies of peace in the Middle East are not disarming" but would continue to work toward hampering efforts of those trying to end war.

"However, we are firmly determined to pursue our efforts on path which we have marked up to ensure the realization of the Arab peace plan," the king said.

He called on Klibi to contact all Arab heads of state, notably those on the committee of seven — Algeria, Jordan, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Tunisia and the Palestine Liberation Organization — formed to promote the plan diplomatically so that the program drawn up at Fez could proceed "in spite of the tragic events currently being experienced by Lebanon, whose capital is under the yoke of occupation."

### BRIEFS

PARIS. (AFP) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba arrived here Saturday on a private visit to France for dental treatment. Talks with French President Francois Mitterrand and other government officials are also scheduled, and political circles in Tunis said President Bourguiba would be expressing his concern at events in Lebanon.

LONDON. (R) — The Iranian left-wing Mujahadeen organization said Saturday its guerrillas had killed more than 200 revolutionary guards in Tehran over the past 10 days.

CAIRO. (AP) — Egypt has reiterated its refusal to attend any Organization of African Unity meetings in Tripoli, Libya, the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* reported Saturday.

MAPUTO. (R) — Mozambique has given full diplomatic status to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) office in Maputo.



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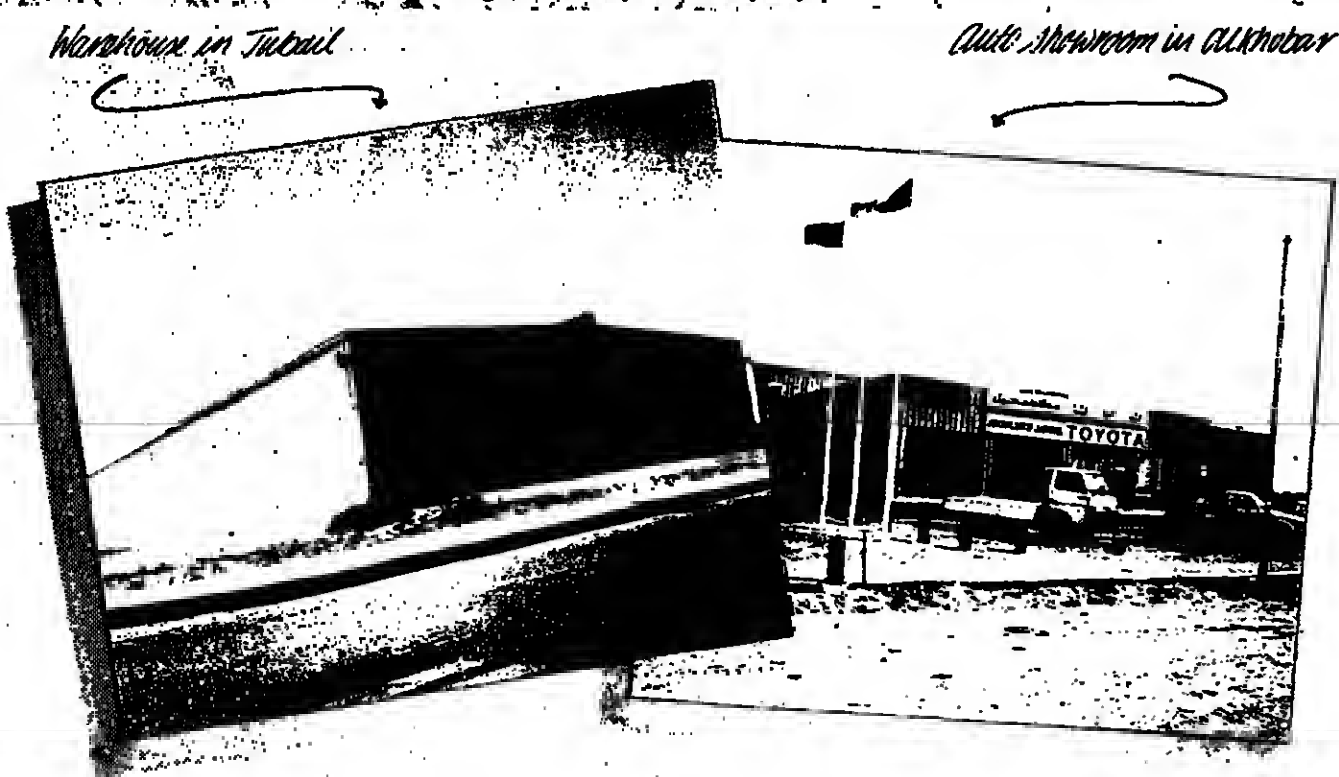
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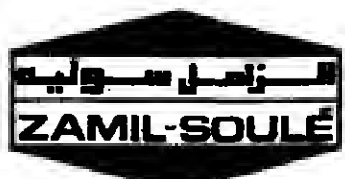
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## NEW ISRAELI MASSACRE

The heinous massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut yesterday reveals the extent to which the Israeli occupation forces and local mercenaries will go in enforcing their will on Lebanon and the Arabs in general. It may also be just the beginning of an Israeli scheme to "liquidate" the Palestinians en masse.

Begin has been known for wanting to do just that and the latest slaughter of innocent people already made refugees more than a dozen times in a lifetime is another reminder of the savagery of the Israelis and their Lebanese Maronite allies who will one day suffer a similar fate if they persist in believing the myth of Israeli friendship.

Israel has already murdered the Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel and this is confirmed by no less an authority than the father of the slain man, Pierre Gemayel, Israel's principal ally in the Middle East. He has vowed revenge but he may be eliminated with more of his own men before he can commence his vendetta.

The massacre of the Palestinians coming close on the heels of the conquest of West Beirut proves the chicanery and duplicity of the Jewish leaders and the collusion of the American administration which gave its word that no harm will come to the civilian Palestinians remaining behind and their Muslim allies. It is dubious comfort that the U.S. representative in the U.N. yesterday voted against Israel in a rare gesture of disapproval of Israel's continued defiance of the world body because of its guaranteed dependence on the U.S. for all kinds of support.

What will the U.S. do now in view of the latest Israeli atrocity which was made possible by the useless U.S. guarantees given to the Palestinians and other Arab governments? The U.S. pressured the Palestinian commandos to leave the country and expose the refugee camps to catastrophe which might have been avoided had the commandos remained in position to defend the innocents.

Yesterday's massacre will go down in history as another Dir Yassin in which Begin and his terrorist gang murdered hundreds of civilians in the Palestinian village of that name.

## Saudi Arabian press review

**Al-Jazirah** said Saturday the PLO Executive Committee's approval of a unified Arab peace plan would strengthen the Arab leaders' position to convince the U.N. Security Council members of the objectivity of the proposals.

The paper said the committee's endorsement had qualified the plan to be recognized by world powers especially the U.S. as a direct basis for any future international efforts for peace in the Middle East region.

"The committee's approval also indicates the political maturity of the Palestinians and a big step toward adopting the peaceful option rather than the military one," the paper added.

**Al-Jazirah** called on all big powers to assess the committee's approval of the plan in a just manner, so that the "PLO can play a vital role in the framework of international efforts to settle the Middle East problem."

**Al-Nadwa** strongly condemned the continued Israeli aggression on Lebanon and its incursion into West Beirut and said it was in total disregard of international agreements and principles.

The paper said the Arab states "also have to share the blame because their reaction to attacks on West Beirut does not go beyond mere condemnation or the broadcasting of news about the invasion." It warned against more aggression and challenges as long as the Arabs remained silent over Israeli behavior.

**Al-Madina** hailed the King-

dom's efforts to restore peace and stability in Lebanon and praised King Fahd's contacts with Lebanese leaders in this respect. The paper said these contacts were part of the Kingdom's "pioneering" role led by King Fahd to save Lebanon from more ordeals and catastrophes.

"The contacts are also designed to condemn the Zionist occupation forces' attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of Lebanon," the paper added.

It noted that the U.S. administration after King Fahd's contacts with President Reagan had called on the Israelis to "refrain from escalating their military activities in West Beirut."

"If this American stand is firm enough, it will save all parties from more dangers and enable the Lebanese people to surmount the critical situation resulting from the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel whose death has been a heavy blow to great hopes," the paper said.

It added that the Saudi monarch's contacts with Lebanese leaders on the latest developments in the country were a "continuation of the Kingdom's role to save it from complete destruction and ensure peace and stability in Lebanon."

The paper called on the Arab states to take effective measures within the framework of the Saudi moves to "confront the Israeli aggression and support the legitimate authority in Lebanon." (SPA)



## Specter of peace treaty hangs over war-torn country

# Lebanon and the danger of Israeli domination

By Hussein Dakroub  
Arab News Staff

The Palestinian commandos have withdrawn from Beirut and the Syrian troops have left Beirut and regrouped in eastern and northern Lebanon. Thus, the Israelis have no excuse to stay in Beirut any longer if one is to believe the Israeli claim that they will withdraw once the Palestine Liberation Organization fighters have left Beirut.

Nevertheless, the barbaric Israeli invasion of Lebanon has entered its fourth month with no signs yet of the Zionist state's readiness to end its military occupation of the war-ravaged country. In fact, there are signs that the Israeli troops are digging in for a long stay and plans to spend the winter in Lebanon are under way.

Adding fuel to the fire, the past few days saw two events which clearly confirm Israel's evil designs against Lebanon:

(1) The assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel who was supposed to assume power on Sept. 23.

(2) The Israeli thrust deep into West Beirut in violation of the U.S.-sponsored agreement for the withdrawal of PLO fighters.

Who stands to benefit from Gemayel's assassination?

There was almost Arab unanimity that Israel had engineered Gemayel's murder, mainly to sabotage Lebanese reconciliation and prolong its military occupation. It is no secret that Israel was lately getting worried and apprehensive about Gemayel's hostile attitude toward the invaders. The following reasons may have motivated the Israelis to turn against their former ally:

— Gemayel's reluctance, especially after his election as president, to commit himself to signing a peace treaty with Israel.

— Gemayel's reported reservations over Israel's demand to impose its domination on Lebanon.

— Gemayel's move to mend his fences with Lebanese Muslims (his meeting with former Prime Minister Saeb Salam and other delegations from West Beirut).

— Gemayel's adoption of the American attitude which calls for the establishment of a strong central Lebanese government and the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

**Link in a chain of plots**

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan has called Gemayel's assassination "the latest link in a chain of plots against Lebanon." Though no one has claimed responsibility for the killing, one suspect stands out with glaring conspicuousness. Look at the circumstances: A gigantic 300-kilogram explosive charge, perhaps the size of a small crate, was evidently hauled through the heart of Israeli-held East Beirut to the very walls of the Phalangist Party headquarters. How could such a feat have been realized without the complicity of the biggest plotter of them all in Lebanon, Israel?

Certainly, Israel was quick to take advantage of the murder, advancing deep into West Beirut within hours of Gemayel's death.

Syria has accused Israel of assassinating Gemayel "because he demanded Israeli withdrawal and refused to sign a peace treaty with Israel." A government official in Damascus said: "No doubt Israel killed Bashir Gemayel despite the relations that existed between them, and because Gemayel started insisting on Israeli evacuation from Lebanon as a matter of principle, and also because he appeared as if he did not want to sign a treaty with Israel."

"Israel started talking recently in this sense, while Israel did not wish to withdraw its forces completely from Lebanon in view of its ambitions there. Also Israel wanted to sign a treaty with Lebanon while its troops were still in Beirut," the official said. He added that at the time Gemayel was killed, the Israeli division commander instructed his troops to enter West Beirut.

Blaming Israel for Gemayel's slaying, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said: "Gemayel's assassination was the continuation of the Israeli plan against Palestinian and Lebanese peoples, particularly Lebanese people." Arafat told a press conference in Rome that the killing was "an attempt to strike at Lebanese reconciliation and to offer a justification for the continuation of the Israeli occupation of Lebanon."

The PLO representative in London Nabil Ramlawi said the killing of Gemayel served Israeli plans to take West Beirut and strengthen their occupation of South Lebanon. Ramlawi said in a statement: "Firstly, the bomb attack which killed Gemayel took place in an area in which Phalangist militias and the Israeli occupation forces maintain the tightest security. It would be impossible for other groups to enter the area and plant the bomb which killed Gemayel, and I do not believe that the Phalangists could be accused of killing their own leader."

"However, the killing will be used to justify the Israeli plan to take West Beirut, and to prolong the military occupation over Lebanon as a whole. The killing of Gemayel serves Israeli interests without

any doubt," Ramlawi stressed.

Meanwhile, amid the massive destruction and high death toll caused by the U.S.-supported Israeli invasion and as Lebanese Army and security forces are deployed in Beirut and its suburbs, one question seems to be preoccupying the majority of the Lebanese, those who have survived the past seven years of civil war and political turbulence, and those who left the country for Arab and European states. This question is: Will the Israeli blitz herald the beginning of the end of the seven-year-old tragedy resulting from the 1975-76 civil war as the Lebanese optimists like to boast, or will it compound the country's already complex problems and consequently bring Lebanon under Israeli tutelage as the pessimists tend to predict?

**Facts on crisis**

To answer this question, certain facts should be made clear to those uninformed or unaware of the puzzling Lebanese crisis and its intricacies.

**FACT ONE:** The Lebanese have been divided over the issue of the armed Palestinian presence ever since the PLO decided to couple its political activity with armed struggle in 1969. In that year, Lebanon witnessed bloody clashes between the Lebanese Army and some Palestinian factions who were trying to use South Lebanon as a launching pad for their operations against Israel. The serious clashes led to the Cairo Agreement between the Lebanese authorities and the PLO. The Cairo Agreement, which was signed by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and the then Lebanese Army Commander Emile Bustani in the presence of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdul Nassar in Cairo, gave the PLO commandos the right to use certain areas in South Lebanon as bases to mount their operations against Israel. This had invited Israeli retaliatory attacks against towns and villages in South Lebanon. It is said that Charles Helou, who was president at the time, and who reluctantly agreed to the Cairo Agreement, had defended his position against Christian opposition by contending that the country was on the brink of civil war and that the Cairo Agreement came to ward off such a war.

The bloody clashes between the Lebanese Army and Palestinian commandos were renewed in 1973 and a new agreement known as the Melkart Agreement was signed by the two sides to prevent future frictions. However, the repeated military confrontations served to deepen the split between Lebanon's Muslims and Christians with the Maronite Christians being firmly opposed to the armed Palestinian presence and the Muslims sympathizing with and supporting the Palestinian struggle against Israel.

Matters reached a breaking point with a bloody Phalangist-Palestinian clash at Ain Rummaneh, a Christian Beirut suburb, in April 1975. The clash, which left more than 30 Palestinians killed, was the major spark and the curtain raiser for the bloody civil strife that followed.

Then at the peak of the civil war in 1976, the Maronites, led by the right-wing Phalangist Party of Pierre Gemayel, sought the help of Syria in "curbing" the Palestinians. The Syrians entered Lebanon as peacekeepers as part of the Arab Deterrent Forces dispatched to Lebanon in November 1976 under an Arab League mandate.

In 1978, the Maronites, who have been complaining about Palestinian "violations" and "occupation" started complaining about Syrian "violations" and the years that followed saw fierce fighting between the Syrians and the rightist militias. The animosity between the Syrians and the Maronites led the latter to turn to Israel for help in the fight against both the Palestinians and the Syrians.

**FACT TWO:** Ever since the outbreak of the Lebanese civil war in 1975, Israel has been exploiting the situation to further its own ends and achieve its evil designs at the expense of the country's peace, sovereignty and unity. Israel's flagrant interference in Lebanese affairs clearly manifested itself in the creation of an Israeli-backed enclave in South Lebanon led by renegade Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad, and in arming and training the right-wing Christian militias of Bashir Gemayel.

**Costly thrust**

**FACT THREE:** Israel has not embarked on such a massive and costly thrust into Lebanon just for the sake of "saving" the Christians in Lebanon from the Syrian and Palestinian "occupation" as it had always alleged. Obviously, one major goal of Israel's large-scale onslaught is to smash the military power of the PLO and put an end to Syria's military, strategic and political influence in Lebanon. Israel knows very well that it is the PLO's political and diplomatic status rather than the organization's military force, (after all the PLO's military might is no match to the U.S.-supplied Israeli war machine) which poses the greatest danger to Israel's expansionist designs. In fact, it is the PLO's successive political victories at the international level gained over the past few years, which, to a certain extent, block Israel from achieving its colonialist and expansionist policy. Hence, Israel's insistence not only on crushing the PLO's military

structure, but also terminating the PLO's political and diplomatic role in Lebanon.

Since the Israelis invaded Lebanon on June 6, the statements made by Israeli officials, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, point to Israel's vicious aim to nurture a strong "friendly" government in Lebanon with which it can sign a peace treaty.

**Manifold objectives**

A Lebanese member of parliament who was on a short visit to Jeddah recently told Arab News that "though Lebanon is now poised to get rid of the so-called Syrian and Palestinian 'domination' in some areas, the Lebanese must brace themselves for a worse era of Israeli domination, blackmail and tutelage." Apparently, this grim assessment is not without foundations. A look at Israel's manifold and now avowed objectives of its onslaught dubbed "Operation Peace for Galilee" substantiates this notion. The Israeli objectives can be summed up as follows:

- The physical liquidation of the PLO.
- The permanent occupation of South Lebanon.
- The setting up of a pro-Israeli Lebanese government.
- The conclusion of a separate peace treaty with Lebanon so that Egypt will not remain the only exception in the Arab world.
- Exercising tutelage on the legitimate authorities.
- Establishing an open economic zone in South Lebanon.
- Diverting the Litani River water.
- Preventing any attempt at reviving the Palestinian military, political, and information presence in Lebanon.
- Imposing a surrender peace settlement on the Arabs by compelling them to join the Camp David Phase II.
- Diverting the attention away from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip where annexation and colonization measures are under way.
- Passing the self-issue rule according to Israel's own concept. Obviously, the main stumbling block was the attitude of the West Bank and Gaza inhabitants who strongly support the PLO and follow its policy line. So by invading Lebanon, laying siege to Beirut and pounding Palestinian positions, Israel was engaging the West Bank and Gaza people with the Beirut incidents. As a result, the West Bank uprising was brought to a halt.
- Misleading the world that it is not the only destabilizing factor in the Middle East. Israel also wants not to remain the only sectarian state in the region. Therefore, it is trying its best to help create the so-called "Maronite state" in Lebanon before its withdrawal.
- Trying to increase the battered popularity of Begin's Likud coalition.
- Distracting popular attention from economic woes (Israel has the world's highest inflation rate).

**Thorn in Israel's side**

Commenting on the aims of the Israeli blitz, Raymond Edde, a well-known and seasoned Lebanese politician, said in an interview: "The Israeli invasion of Lebanon not only aims to liquidate the Palestinian resistance and force the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon, but also to destroy Lebanon and wreck the Lebanese formula of coexistence among the various sects. Lebanon has always been a thorn in Israel's side. The coexistence of the various sects runs contrary to the Zionist ideology which seeks to establish a Jewish state excluding the other sects."

In fact, Europe has more than once suggested to the Israelis the idea of adopting the Lebanese system which is based on coexistence among the various sects; that is: A democratic Palestinian state where the Muslim, Christian and Jew can coexist. But Israel has always spurned this idea," Edde added.

Edde, who is a member of parliament and a former minister, believes that after its massive military operation and the resulting high death toll among its forces and the high financial and political cost, Israel would not withdraw from Lebanon. "Israel would not withdraw from Lebanon without getting something in return. Since 1949, Israel has been trying to seize the water of the Litani and Hasbani rivers in South Lebanon. What is more dangerous is that Ben Gurion (former Israeli prime minister) and Moshe Dayan (former Israeli defense and foreign minister) had hammered out a plan in 1954 to destroy Lebanon and create a Maronite state to replace the present Lebanese republic," Edde said.

Another aim of the invasion, Edde indicated, is to impose Israel's will on the Arab world. "Israel wants to make the Arab countries realize that it is better for them to reach an agreement with Israel, because the Israeli Army, which has destroyed the nuclear reactor in Iraq and invaded Lebanon with impunity, can strike and play havoc wherever it wishes in the region," Edde added.

**Client state**

Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Nationalist Movement, said that Israel's aim is to make

Lebanon a client state. "The aim of Israel is to take over control of Lebanon and have privileged relations with Beirut under its own conditions," Jumblatt said in an interview. He accused the Israelis of systematically destroying hotels and hospitals, flooding Lebanese markets with their agricultural produce, bombing industrial regions and trying to set up an anti-democratic government which would suit their own interests.

Signs of the threat of Israeli domination and colonization in Lebanon have already surfaced. One instance is Israel's establishment of local administrations, bypassing the legitimate Lebanese authorities in various cities and towns.

On July 26, Lebanon accused Israel of "violating International Law" through its occupation of South Lebanon. Lebanon's permanent U.N. representative Ghassan Tuani sent a letter to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar calling for intervention of the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) to "assist the Lebanese authorities in fulfilling their duties." The Security Council Resolution 425 adopted in 1978, when the Israelis invaded South Lebanon and withdrew under U.S. pressure, states that one of the elements of UNIFIL's mission is "the re-establishment of peace and international security and providing assistance to the Lebanese government in order to guarantee the re-establishment of its effective authority."

In his letter, Tuani stressed that beyond "continued acts of violence and brutality, acts which have caused immense destruction and innumerable human losses, Israel is currently proceeding with the establishment of parallel local administrations, bypassing the legitimate Lebanese local authorities in various cities, towns and villages." The letter added that Lebanese authorities were "often physically prevented from carrying out their jobs."

Also on July 26, Israel's state airline, El Al, opened an office in the southern Lebanese city of Sidon and the airline manager claimed "business is booming." The Sidon office is El Al's second in an Arab country. It opened a branch in Cairo following the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

**Economic links**

The Israelis have said they hope to open regular economic links with Lebanon once a strong Lebanese government is installed in Beirut. The opening of the El Al office is the first step in that program and underlined the belief that the Israelis plan to remain even when their army pulls back across the border. There are already signs that they plan a lengthy stay. Engineers are widening roads, metal road signs in Hebrew are going up and the Israeli shekel has become common currency in the occupied south, according to travelers from South Lebanon.

In the meantime, reports from Washington indicate that the commercial traffic between South Lebanon and Israeli-held territory has gone over \$4 million every month since the invasion — much higher than the trade exchange between Israel and Egypt under their peace treaty.

Another evidence of Israel's evil designs in Lebanon is its refusal to withdraw from the Beirut International Airport so that the airport can be reopened to international traffic. Explaining the delay behind the reopening of Beirut Airport which has been closed since June 7, a Lebanese authoritative source said the main obstacle now was the presence of Israeli forces in the southern part of the airport, where they have set up a helicopter landing area also used by small, beachcraft-type planes.

Adding insult to injury, the Israelis are also imposing conditions for reopening the airport. These include: their right to a presence in the control tower and at a small Lebanese Army air base nearby, examining passenger lists, and supervising all planes using the airport, the source said. Press reports said Israel demanded that El Al be allowed to use the airport.

**Gloomy picture**

Faced with such a gloomy picture, what can the conflicting Lebanese parties and leaders (both leftists and rightists, Muslims and Christians) do to confront the lurking Israeli danger, especially now the country is entering a very critical phase after the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel and the occupation of West Beirut?

The only logical and best way out of this dilemma will be for the Lebanese factions to reach a modus vivendi, adopt a unified stand to put an end to the Israeli occupation, agree on a new formula regulating the Palestinian presence in the country and maintain the solid and brotherly relationship with the Arab world.

To play the Israeli card or bet on the Israeli horse, that is, signing a peace treaty, will not only be a losing and fatal game, but sheer madness, leading perhaps to the partition of Lebanon. Only a naive believes that Lebanon's interests and economic survival lie with the Zionist state. Hopefully, the new president, whoever he is, will first dispel the fears of the Lebanese and their Arab brothers that Lebanon, despite increasing Israeli pressure and blackmail, will remain faithful to its Arab neighbors and abide by the Arab League commitments.



# Japanese TV film reveals existence of wartime spy ring

By Toshio Kojima

TOKYO (R) — Japan's wartime Prime Minister Hideki Tojo ordered the development of a Japanese atomic bomb shortly after a Madrid-based spy ring sent Tokyo information on the bomb being developed by the United States, according to a documentary film to be televised here Monday.

The film, a 50-minute television program entitled *I was a spy for Japan*, was produced by the publicly owned Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK). The program reveals the existence of an international spy ring for Japan, headed by Spanish espionage agent Angel Alcazar de Velasco, operating inside the United States during World War II. The existence of such a spy ring has never been publicly reported before, although Japan's wartime efforts to develop atomic bombs have been revealed in the past.

A substantial part of the film consists of an interview by NHK with Alcazar de Velasco, now 73, in which he explains why he became a spy for Japan, how he operated his ring and what kind of information he collected.

Numerous intelligence reports were sent by the ring to Tokyo via the Japanese Embassy in Madrid, including one despatched toward the end of 1942 which said: "A bomb has been developed in a chemical laboratory which, upon bursting, produced a temperature of 1,000 degrees over a wide area."

## Textbook furor dies down, but professor not satisfied

By Kazuo Akiba

TOKYO (AP) — The controversy over Japanese textbooks erupted in Asia in the heat of summer and cooled with the approach of fall. But for Professor Saburo Ienaga, the battle against the textbook screening system has lasted 17 long years.

Screening amounts to censorship, Ienaga says. Censorship is banned by the constitution. He adds that in this case, the screening is responsible for Japan's now-strained relations with Communist China, South and North Korea and other Southeast Asian nations.

"It's a shame Japanese people themselves could not make the government correct wrongly revised descriptions in history textbooks before the matter became an international issue," Ienaga said.

The latest controversy involves changes ordered by the Education Ministry to history texts involving Japan's actions during World War II. Many of Japan's neighbors have objected strenuously to the effort to downplay the atrocities committed by its forces.

The 69-year-old history professor and author, who teaches at Tokyo's Chuo University, first filed suit to challenge government textbook screening in 1965 when he was a professor at Tokyo Educational University. He sought compensation for damages he suffered when forced by the ministry to rewrite his Japanese history textbook for use in high schools.

Under the screening system, a textbook author, or publisher, must submit a manuscript to the Education Ministry for approval. A draft of Ienaga's Japanese history textbook was first rejected by the ministry in 1963. A

The film says that three months after the information was received in Tokyo, the Japanese imperial army launched a full-scale atomic bomb development plan under Dr. Yoshio Nishina, Japan's top expert on atomic science who died in 1951.

In a related interview in Tokyo, former Col. Toranosuke Kawashima, who led the project, told NHK: "In January 1943, I was ordered by Prime Minister Tojo to develop atomic bombs. Gen. Tojo told me that the United States, Germany and Japan were conducting research on atomic bombs. The United States was the most advanced, probably followed by Germany, and Japan was only at the starting line."

The former colonel said Dr. Nishina had been interested in atomic bombs from around 1941 but had never thought of producing them.

In an interview with Reuters, Sosuke Yasuma, staff producer of NHK's culture and science program division, said his team could not find any evidence to determine if the intelligence report had made Japan start the atomic bomb project. But Alcazar de Velasco told the NHK interviewer: "There was a 24-year-old Spanish spy, called Rogelio, who was very brilliant. I instructed him to concentrate on obtaining information on the atomic bomb. He got good information by going around here and there. But he suddenly went missing in April 1943."

modified one received a conditional approval in 1964 and a further revised version was put in use in high schools in 1965, he said.

Ienaga said he was made to change about 300 descriptions, including references to the origin of the imperial family, the prewar constitution and wartime atrocities.

The textbook controversy began as a domestic issue last fall when the Education Ministry instructed authors to change the world "invasion" to "advance" in references to Japan's past military incursions into China, Southeast Asia and the Pacific.

They were also told to tone down accounts of Japan's wartime atrocities, including its colonial oppression of the Korean people and the "rape of Nanking," in which Japanese troops massacred an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 Chinese.

A diplomatic storm erupted in July when China and South Korea, North Korea and Southeast Asian nations strongly protested the revisions.

The government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki in late August pledged to "make necessary amendments," and promised to change offending passages by 1985. It said in a statement that Japan was "deeply aware" its troops had once "inflicted great suffering and injury" on Asian peoples during the war years.

Although it is still unclear to what extent textbooks will be altered to meet Asian criticisms, the government's efforts apparently diffused some of the furor.

Ienaga, however, is not satisfied with the government's acknowledgment that it erred. He wants the administrative branch stripped of its absolute power to revise pre-published textbooks.



COCONUT TREES ALONG PHILIPPINES COAST: Filipinos call the coconut "the tree of life", for it is the main source of livelihood for nearly one-third of the country's population. The industry is facing a crisis now caused by a decline in the world price of coconut oil.

## Filipinos trying to save the tree of life

By Marilyn Odchimar

MANILA, (R) — The coconut industry, a pillar of the Philippine economy and the main source of livelihood for almost a third of the country's 50 million people, is in steep decline.

Shortly before he left for Washington where he is now on a state visit, President Ferdinand Marcos first lifted a controversial levy on coconut exports, a main foreign exchange earner, and then banned exports of raw copra — the dry meat of the coconut.

Both measures were prompted by a decline in the world price of coconut oil from a 1973 peak of 52 U.S. cents to 18.5 cents a pound on Aug. 27, when the levy was lifted.

With the parallel slump in demand for other primary products like sugar and copper, the plunging price of coconut oil could spell serious trouble for a country already plagued by widespread poverty and consequent social and political unrest.

New uses for coconut oil and other products of what the Filipinos call the tree of life are now being sought. The latest plans are to power trucks with a mixture of three

percent coconut oil and 97 percent diesel, and set up a coco-chemical plant to make a broad range of coconut-based products. Marketing policies will also be radically reviewed.

The Philippines provides about 80 percent of the world's coconut oil, which can be used to make chemicals and a wide range of other products. But the general world recession and competition from similar vegetable oils, in particular soybean and palm kernel, have forced coconut product prices down.

The crisis has hit some of the country's wealthiest political and industrial leaders with a stake in the industry, and millions of small coconut producers whose areas are prone to Communist infiltration.

When prices slumped last year Marcos suspended the levy, first imposed in 1973 when prices were high. It was intended to be used for various schemes to support the industry such as replanting with higher-yielding hybrids, scholarships for farmers' children and insurance against crop damage.

But it was widely criticized as an additional burden on small-time farmers who could already barely make ends meet, and as prices continued to fall Marcos

introduced a variable levy which moved only once, downward, before it was suspended. Official and industry sources say the reasons for suspension were more political than economic.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, chairman of the United Coconut Planters' Bank (UCPB) and the United Coconut Oil Mill (UNICOM), turned against his pro-levy colleagues after learning that anti-government rebels were using the unpopularity of the levy to win over farmers to their side. He said the levy should be lifted.

"In this way, the critics, the subversive elements and all others who had reservations are deprived of their weapon in sowing confusion, disillusion and discontent among the citizens, especially among the coconut farmers," he said.

Industry sources said that for the past two years opposition had grown among farmers to the levy which had netted more than eight billion pesos (\$930 million) since 1973.

Critics said the money had been used to buy a bank and several oil mills to create a vertically-integrated trading, milling and banking conglomerate serving the interests of a few high-placed people.

## Esperanto promoted for simplicity

By Robert Glass

LONDON (AP) — Repeat this phrase: "mi venis, mi vidis, mi venkis" — "I came, I saw, I conquered."

You have just seen how to form the past tense of every verb in Esperanto, the 95-year-old artificial language spoken in 93 countries. This is Esperanto Week in Britain, and enthusiasts are promoting the language through a series of lectures and exhibits.

Esperanto, which means "one who hopes," was invented in 1887 by Ludovik L. Zamenhof, a Polish eye doctor who hoped it would become a universal second language. If enough people spoke it, he reasoned, language barriers would fall and world tension would decline.

Zamenhof died in 1917 without making any money from his project, but his language endured. Interest in a common tongue grew after the two world wars, and in 1954 Esperantists scored their biggest success when the language was officially recognized by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Now, according to the British Esperanto Association, at least 2 million people speak Esperanto, and other estimates put the number at 15 million or higher.

It is used the world over, from smaller countries whose national languages are not widely used internationally, such as Norway, Finland and Yugoslavia, to nations such as Italy, Japan and Brazil.

More than 30,000 books and articles have been translated into Esperanto and 14 radio stations, including Vatican radio and Radio Peking, carry regular broadcasts in the language. It is used on some Norwegian railway timetables and Dutch telephone booths.

The immediate aims of Esperanto Week are to persuade the British government to introduce Esperanto in schools and to have it adopted as the official second language of the European Parliament.

Herbert Platt, general secretary of the 1,200-member British Esperanto Association, said the group hoped to make Esperanto "a first foreign language for all — not to replace any existing language."

Platt, a spectacled, bearded man who speaks English with a trace of his native German accent and with occasional grammatical lapses ("I wish my memory would be better," he says) runs the association from modest offices in London's Holland Park district.

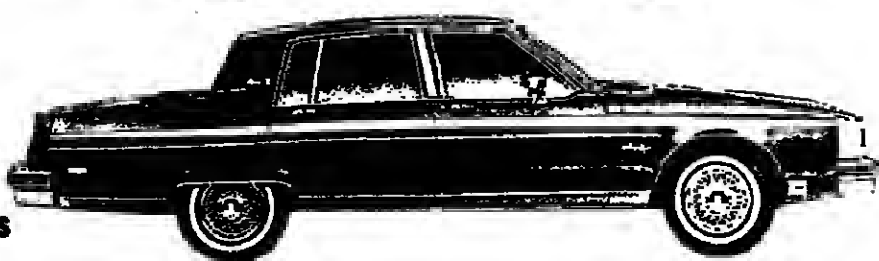
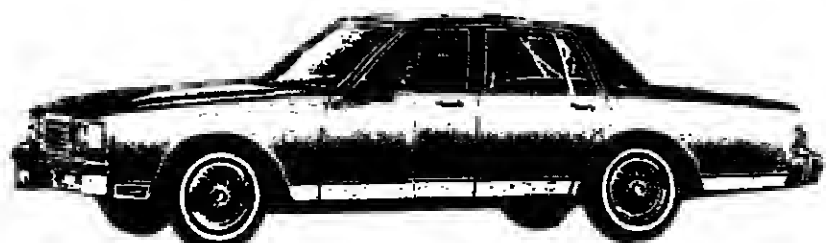
"My aim in life," said Platt, "is for my children and my children's children to know Esperanto so that they can have instant communication worldwide." The beauty of Esperanto, its supporters say, is its simplicity. "No matter if you have failed at other languages, you won't fail this," a promotion brochure promises.

The language is phonetical and essential Latin-based. Parts of speech are instantly identifiable: all nouns end in "o" and all adjectives in "a." Irregular verbs, the base of language students everywhere, are eliminated.

Tenses are always formed the same way: the present tense ends in "as," the past in "is" and the future in "os." Esperanto words often have a common base, with different suffixes or prefixes to change their meaning. "bona" means good, and "malbona" means bad. "dekstra" is right and "maldekstra" is left.

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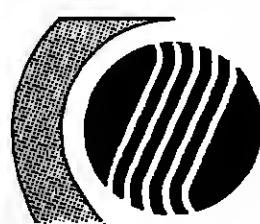


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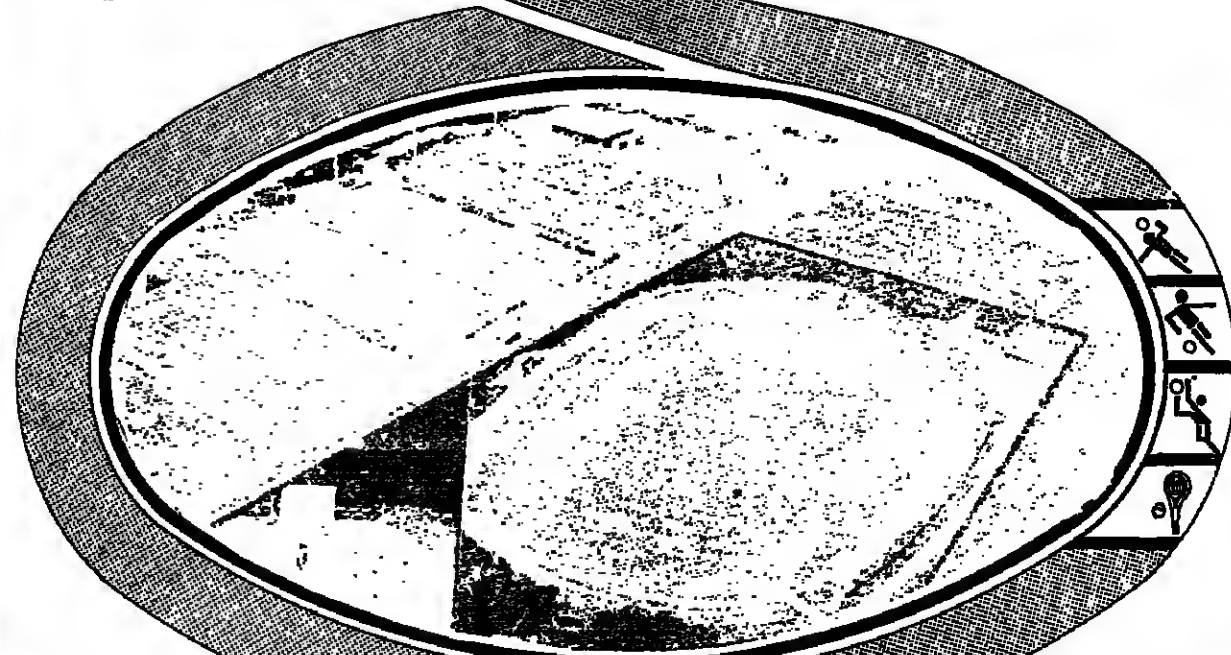
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## Canadian oil exploration

## Search for treasure trove in arctic ice

By Paul Majendie

ABOARD EXPLORER IV IN THE BEAUFORT SEA (R) — Lorne Hammer fights amid frozen rigs and polar bears to drag up a fabulous treasure trove from the icy depths of the Arctic.

He is drilling manager on this converted World War II transport ship that has joined the hunt on the roof of the world for the 35 billion barrels of oil that may lie beneath the Beaufort Sea.

That giant bonanza could give Canada, which has to import 300,000 barrels of oil a day, the self-sufficiency it has battled for seven years to achieve along one of the most distant frontiers known to man.

The immense polar ice pack loosens its grip for only five previous months a year and when it does, oil pioneers like Hammer work around the clock on drilling rigs and artificial atolls to raise the ice curtain on perhaps the most challenging and expensive oil operation in the world.

It costs \$625,000 a day to run Explorer IV with its 95-man crew. Billions have been spent by the Canadian oil firm Dome Petroleum as well as Gulf and Esso who hope oil could be flowing by 1986.

Ome vice president Murray Todd said of the Beaufort Sea: "It is a demanding landscape, full of financial risk but also full of promise." Ome, once a favorite of international investors for its daring Arctic exploration, is now caught in a cash squeeze and \$6.6 billion in debt.

Last year it bought the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company right in the midst of an international oil glut. Interest rates soared, international oil prices stagnated, Ome had

to sell some of its foreign assets and now it is negotiating lengthier debt repayments with its bank creditors.

The stakes remain temptingly in the Arctic. Dome executive estimate production could reach 700,000 barrels a day by 1990 and 1.2 million a day by the turn of the century.

But they have to contend with the vagaries of mother nature before that prize can be lifted. The oil rig workers, who toil 12 hours a day for two weeks and then get a week off, face high waves in the North Sea and the Newfoundland coast.

Six of the 84 men who died when the Ocean Ranger rig went down in a storm off Newfoundland last year were friends of Hammer, an oil veteran who has worked in the North Sea and off Sumatra.

"We don't have storms like they do in the North Sea or Newfoundland. Our main problem here is the ice. By the end of the season

## Operation Raleigh-around-the-world trip for 3,000

LONDON, (LPS) — A around-the-world expedition lasting four years, involving more than 3,000 young people from many countries, is being planned in London as the largest operation of its type ever mounted.

Operation Raleigh is the brainchild of Lt. Col. John Blashford-Snell, a veteran of 22 overseas expeditions. He plans to take people aged 17 to 24 in groups of about 200 around the world in relays, through polar regions, desert, jungle and oceans in search of snakes, sunken wrecks and lost cities. Each party will explore for three months before being replaced by a new group.

The multinational project is to start in 1984 and has been named after the

Elizabethan adventurer, soldier and sailor Sir Walter Raleigh. It is hoped to start the scheme by taking part in the 400th anniversary of the founding of the State of Virginia, established by Raleigh in 1584.

From there a flagship, yet to be selected, and a flotilla of international sailing vessels, manned by young crews and 100 volunteer scientists, will set sail on their world tour.

Inspiration for the venture came from Operation Drake which was also led by Col. Blashford-Snell. That two-year adventure marked the 400th anniversary of Sir Francis Drake's circumnavigation of the globe and gave 400 youngsters from 27 countries the opportunity to enjoy the spirit of adventure

them in blunt frontier language.

Anyone working on the rigs after October must come supplied with the correct weather-proof clothing. Otherwise, a directive on the base notice board explained: "Those turned back at the airport because of unsuitable dress will be considered as having resigned. No questions asked."

Oil exploration on such a huge scale is like an international game of roulette but with 25 oil and gas discoveries made in the Beaufort Sea over the past decade, the odds are improving every day.

Now investors pray for an end to the U.S. recession, much lower interest rates and a boost in demand for oil. Then, whether it comes out by pipeline or icebreaking tanker, the "liquid gold" could fulfill Canada's dreams and give a major boost to an energy-hungry world.

as well as to take part in serious scientific studies and community work.

A substantial number of places on Operation Raleigh is being reserved for the underprivileged but all participants, to be known as venturers, have to undergo a series of tough survival and initiative tests. They must all, for example, be able to swim at least 450m.

## Pill found protective

GENEVA (R) — Women taking oral contraceptives are half as likely to develop cancer of the ovaries as those not using "the pill", the World Health Organization (WHO) has said.

Nor does long-term oral contraceptive use appear to increase risks of breast cancer as earlier feared, it said in a report. "The longer a woman has used oral contraceptives, the lower her risk of developing ovarian cancer," WHO said, basing its findings on studies of cancer patients in the United States.

The pill's apparent protective effect even persisted more than ten years after its use was discontinued, it said. WHO studied cases of American women aged between 20 and 54 with newly diagnosed cancer of the breast, ovaries or endometrium, a membrane lining the womb, comparing them with healthy women from the same age groups and geographical areas.

WHO said its findings could be important for developing countries but cautioned against expecting the same results around the world. Different living conditions, diets and medical care could lead to different results.

The report said there was no evidence that use of oral contraceptives for more than 10 years increased the risk of breast cancer. Similarly, there was no evidence of increased risk of breast cancer for women who used contraceptives before their first pregnancy.

## Another Look

## A quiz for tourists in U.S.

By Robert Youkum

France isn't one of the countries in which this column appears, but it was the presence of French guests *chez nous* last week that gave me the idea of producing a quiz for people abroad who have visited the United States this summer. Not only would foreign tourists find out how much they had learned here, but they could bolster their egos by giving the test to friends who had not visited the U.S.

Here it is:

1. While traveling around the U.S., you may have seen — or you may have seen newspaper photographs of — people wearing white robes and pointy white hats that covered everything but their beady little eyes. They were probably:

(a) advertising a newly opened dry cleaning establishment.

(b) bee keepers.

(c) Ku Klux Klan members, who hate Jews, Catholics, blacks, and pornographers — and are deeply suspicious of people who read without moving their lips, use complicated words, and don't wear white robes and pointy little hats with eye slits.

(d) mobsters who were witnesses for the prosecution and don't want to be recognized.

2. The World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, has been compared favorably to:

(a) Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen.

(b) Monte Carlo.

(c) Disneyland.

(d) a shopping mall reception for Ronald McDonald.

(e) none of the above.

3. If you are being tailed (followed) in the U.S., it could be:

(a) the FBI.

(b) the CIA.

(c) a mugger.

(d) a mugger who intends to mug the mugger who intends to mug you.

(e) the Mafia.

(f) the national police of your own country.

(g) a private detective hired by your wife or husband.

(h) all of the above.

4. The American government is experimenting with something called "supply-side economics," which involves:

(a) lowering taxes by a record amount one year and then raising taxes by a record amount the next year.

(b) amending the Constitution to make it impossible for another president to do what the president who favors the constitutional amendment is doing because he says it is

essential to the nation's economic salvation.

(c) cutting back on benefits for the poor in order to increase defense spending to one-third of the budget, which, if interest rates go down enough, would permit the unemployed to make up for their lost income by borrowing money to buy fast-defense stocks.

5. The U.S. will hold elections in November for congressional, state, and local offices. Most Americans will vote for:

(a) the candidate who can get his hands on the largest amount of money with which to promote his face and name.

(b) the candidate who uses the toughest slogans on the subjects of street crime, welfare cheating, smut, and the Soviet Union.

(c) the candidate whose computer does the best job of turning out personalized birthday letters to — for example — Irish Americans who belong to the Teamsters union, whose Polish wives belong to a howling league, and whose five children attend a parochial school.

(d) the candidate who has studied the fundamental problems of the nation, fought fearlessly for laws that would ameliorate these problems, rejected campaign funds from special interest groups that could hold him hostage to their limited aims, and presented the issues to voters in a forthright fashion regardless of their popular appeal.

6. According to the magazine U.S. News & World Report, travelers in the U.S. should:

(a) keep their car in sight while dining at a roadside restaurant, unload in front of the motel or hotel, park in a lighted area, and avoid leaving luggage in the car overnight.

(b) keep their car doors locked and windows closed in cities, avoid late-night stops at desolate service stations, and stay with children when stopping at rest areas.

(c) watch attendants at service stations because they may damage cars in order to con drivers into repair jobs.

(d) keep their cars in gear while stopped at an intersection (in order to be ready for a quick getaway in case of a surprise assault), reject help from strangers if they have an emergency on the highway, and pass other motorists in apparent distress because they could be thugs.

(e) do all of the above.

7. The most comfortable and convenient way to travel between most American cities is by train. True or false?

ANSWERS: 1-(c); 2-(c); 3-(f); 4-(a); 5-any one but (d); 6-(e); 7-false. There aren't any trains between most American cities.

## OBESITY AND FRUSTRATION



Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was amazed when I met a childhood playmate I hadn't seen in years. She's still single at 31. But, what I couldn't get over is how fat she has become. We were both considered cute when in our pre-teens. She and her parents moved to another city. I've been married since the age of 20 and have three children. I keep wondering if it's true that some people let themselves get very fat and unattractive simply to put off male advances. I've heard there's a psychological explanation. That obesity may be used by some as a defense against sex. She says she's happy single, but I think she's putting on an act. Her smile covers up a lot of frustration. Would it help if someone could convince her to lose weight? — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Unless we can actually look into the mind of another person, it's pure guesswork to discover the true motivation for their way of life. It's even possible that your friend is as happy as you are. Perhaps not. Nevertheless, your suggestion is a good one. Loss of weight and reclaiming attractiveness might change her way of life if she's unhappy.

Many psychiatrists subscribe to the theory that obesity is used as a conscious or unconscious defense against becoming involved in sex

Yet, there are many thousands of obese women who find that this doesn't interfere with their life; neither does it interfere with good relationship with their husbands. Whether or not your friend can be helped, Mrs. F., will depend upon what's really going on inside her head. A psychiatrist may be more helpful than a dietician.

## MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mrs. W.: You will understand why it's not unusual that within one week, two of your children and yourself suffered accidental cuts in your home. Carelessness? Maybe. But, sometimes accidents aren't at all preventable. I think you will be interested in the following statistics by the National Safety Council: Home cuts and lacerations are the most frequent type of injury in home accidents. Fingers were cut more frequently, followed by heads and legs. Two-fifths of the cuts were result of contact with kitchen knives, table knives and cans. However, one out of five victims were cut as the result of fall. Children under 15 suffered most of the injuries.

(Tomorrow: Fear of hidden illness)

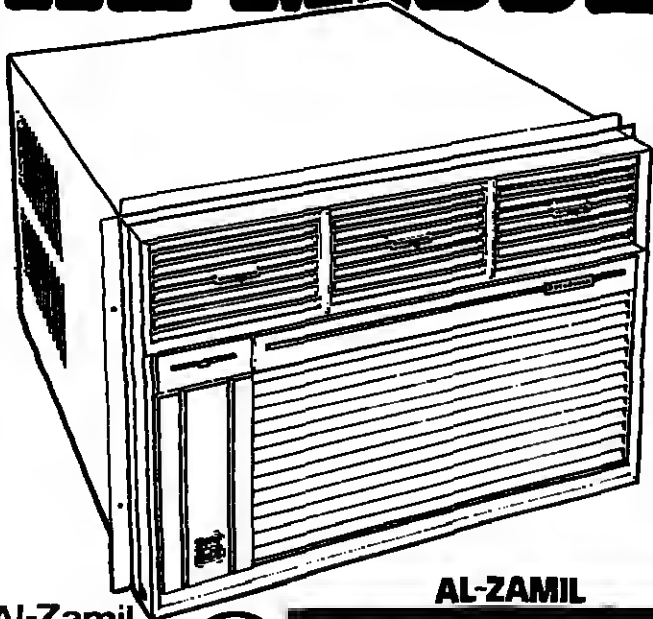
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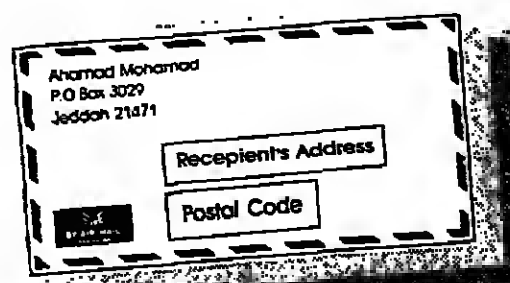


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## As international support lacking

# Thailand threatens to expel all refugees

BANGKOK, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Thailand, deploring slackening support from the international community, Friday warned of "drastic measures" that could mean the forced repatriation of Cambodians to their war-shattered country.

The warning came from Thailand's top refugee authority, national security chief Prasong Soonthi, after a meeting with diplomats and international officials. Addressing a press conference, squadron leader Prasong said overseas men would be invited to observe the forced repatriation which would be due to what he called lack of interest and support from international organizations and governments.

The move would take place over the next three months and would affect Cambodian, Lao and Vietnamese refugees in processing centers who had been promised but not yet accepted for resettlement. These included over 20,000 Cambodians who had been promised resettlement in the United States. Since May, only 2,948 had passed selection out of a total of 23,000 the United States had agreed to take, he said.

About 2,000 other Indochinese refugees awaiting resettlement in various third countries would also come under the move,

officials said.

Thailand would "push refugees back to the border or consider taking some such appropriate action" to reduce its "burden," squadron leader Prasong said. Thailand shares borders with Communist-ruled Cambodia and Laos but not with Vietnam. The Vietnamese refugees in question, mainly those who had trekked through Cambodia overland, would be sent back to the controversial camp known as "NW 82" to join some 1,500 other such "land people," he said.

The "drastic measures" would hit refugees who had been sheltered for more than six months at processing centers in Panasnikom and Phaya Kamput, in southeast and eastern

Thailand. The disclosure came after a meeting attended by ambassadors and senior diplomats representing the United States, Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Australia, Japan, officials of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) and the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration (ICM).

Squadron leader Prasong said the diplomats and international officials were "satisfied" with his statements, and had expressed an understanding of Thailand's position and confidence in it. U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean, who attended the meeting and was heading back to Washington, had said he

would seek a solution to the problem, squadron leader Prasong said.

He said there were currently a total of 175,094 Indochinese in holding centers in Thailand with another 300,000 Cambodians massed at the Thai-Cambodian border. Thailand was sheltering refugees out of humanitarian concern and on the understanding that the international community would help shoulder the "burden," he said.

But third countries had increasingly narrowed their conditions for resettlement resulting in a drastic drop in off-take. Only 24,123 refugees had been accepted for resettlement during the first eight months this year, against 70,395 during the same period last year, he said.

## Viet troops accused of villagers massacre

BANGKOK, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Cambodia's Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas Saturday accused Vietnamese troops of massacring villagers in southeast Cambodia early last month.

More than 100 civilians were hacked to death with knives by Vietnamese soldiers and their bodies thrown into a mass grave, the

Khmer Rouge clandestine radio monitored here said. The "very barbaric execution" took place in Prey Veng Province, some 50 kilometers east of the capital Phnom Penh on Aug. 6, the radio said. Vietnamese troops in Cambodia back the Phnom Penh government.

The report gave no further details except that the 100-plus villagers had been rounded up by Vietnamese troops and the massacre had been witnessed by villagers living in the area. The broadcast did not indicate whether those allegedly murdered were men, women or children, or what crimes they were sup-

posed to have committed. Prey Veng is about 100 kilometers from the Vietnamese border in the "parrot's beak" area where Vietnamese troops crossed into Cambodia in December 1978.

The Khmer Rouge, themselves accused of countless acts of brutal savagery against their own people during their 46-month reign from April 1975, were ousted from Phnom Penh in January 1979 after Vietnam's military victory.

Meanwhile, the Vietnamese military has stepped up its strength in western Cambodia along the border with Thailand during the past few weeks in what Thai authorities said could be preparations for a big offensive against Cambodian resistance fighters in late October, when the monsoon season ends.

In another development pro-and anti-Vietnamese Cambodians are gearing up for a different battle in New York — what has become an annual struggle for control of the country's seat at the United Nations, still held by the Khmer Rouge government that was ousted in 1979.

The various Cambodian resistance groups fighting the 150,000 to 200,000 Vietnamese soldiers in their country are based in western Cambodia.

Earlier this month, Hanoi denied it was reinforcing troops in this region but Western analysts have expressed little doubt about the Thai authorities' assertions.

Bangkok has said that Thai border forces have already intervened when clashes between Vietnamese and Cambodian troops loyal to the Phnom Penh regime and the Cambodian resistance fighters have spilled over into Thai territory.

## Symposium to discuss chemical warfare effect

NAIROBI, Sept. 18 (AFP) — A major international symposium will be held in Hanoi, Vietnam, in January next year to discuss the effects of chemical warfare on the environment, United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) sources have said.

The Nairobi-based organization said the symposium, to be attended by 38 experts from nine countries, and chaired by Professor Arthur Westing of the School of Natural Science in Massachusetts, United States, will study the long-term ecological and physiological consequences of the massive use of herbicides during wars.

The UNEP sources also said the symposium will study a report on the repercussions of defoliation by Americans during the Vietnam war and the reported use of chemicals by occupying Russian forces in Afghanistan.

The symposium would recommend more detailed research in this area and the improved dissemination of international scientific information, the sources said.

## Jayawardene expected to win Sri Lanka poll

NEW DELHI, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Sri Lankan President Junius Jayawardene has every chance of being re-elected in the presidential ballot scheduled for Oct. 20, as the five opposition parties have been unable to agree on a common candidate.

The election commission Friday published the names of candidates seeking the country's top job. Jayawardene represents the ruling United National Party (UNP), which holds 140 of the 168 parliamentary seats.

Former Agriculture Minister Hector Kobbekaduwa will stand for the Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP), the most influential of the opposition parties. Its leader is former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who was stripped of her civic rights by parliament for "abuse of power." She may not stand for the presidency nor take part in the electoral campaign. In the last legislative elections in 1977, the SLFP won 29.9 percent of the votes, against 50.92 percent for the UNP.

The Trotskyist Lanka Sama Samaj Party (LSSP), which has no member of parliament, is putting up Colvin de Silva, an influential Colombo intellectual as its candidate.

The Tamil minority will be represented by Kumar Ponnambalam — but his Tamil Congress Party (TCP) itself represents only a

fraction of the three million Tamils in Sri Lanka.

They are divided between those who advocate armed struggle to win an independent Tamil state in the north of the island and those who urge a boycott of the presidential elections: the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) is refusing to put up a candidate in a political system from which it wants to split. Neither is the Communist Party, which accuses Jayawardene of trying to institute a presidential system of government.

Tamils make up 6.75 percent of the electorate, which in 1977 numbered 6,243,173. But more than 1 1/2 million people will be voting for the first time on Oct. 20 and the way they use their votes could tilt the balance one way or the other.

Two small independent parties make up the list: Rohana Wijeweera stands for the Janata Vimukthi Peramuna (JVP) and Vasudava Nanatakara for the Lanka Sama Samaj Party (LSSP).

The presidential election will be by universal suffrage for the first time: Previously the head of state was elected by the majority party. Legislative elections may follow the presidential elections, possibly Nov. 19.

## Family seeks Hess' release

WEST BERLIN, Sept. 18 (R) — The family of former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess has appealed to his British, French, American and Soviet jailers in West Berlin for his release as soon as possible on humanitarian grounds.

Hess, 88, the last remaining prisoner in the massive Spandau war crimes prison, was removed three days ago to the British military hospital in West Berlin after developing pleurisy.

A press statement issued Friday by his son, Stuttgart architect Wolf-Ruediger Hess, said the family had grave grounds for concern about his father's health and had called on the West German government to support the plea for his release.

Previous attempts to have Hess released have foundered on Soviet vetoes. Moscow maintains that he must die in captivity and that his release would be tantamount to an amnesty for fascism.

"The continued imprisonment of Rudolf Hess and the entire treatment of his family in this affair, is an example of human brutality and horror scarcely equalled anywhere in the world," the Hess family statement said.

## BRIEFS

PARIS, (AP) — The prime minister of island nation of Grenada, Maurice Bishop, on Friday denounced the policy of "carrot and stick" he said the United States practiced in the Caribbean basin. Bishop, who arrived on an official visit Thursday and had lunch with President Francois Mitterrand, told reporters afterward that Washington's military maneuvers in the area were intended to intimidate the area's progressive countries.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — Dengue hemorrhagic fever, for which doctors here say there is no known effective remedy, has killed a total of 304 persons in West Java in the past eight months, the *Sinar Harapan* daily newspaper reported here Saturday. The paper, quoting a provincial health service announcement in Bandung, said the figure excluded deaths in Jakarta.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A move to censure President Fernando Belaunde Terry's government over its handling of terrorism, the economy and human rights ended Friday in a congressional vote of confidence for the government.

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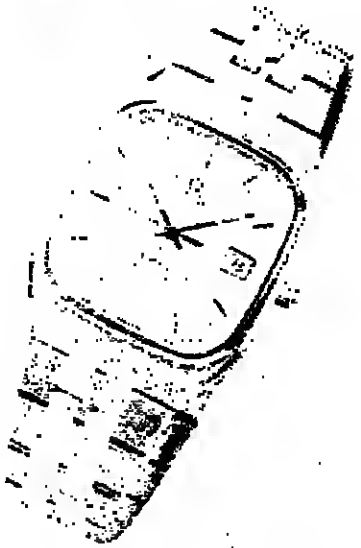


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## U.S. claims victory against the Medfly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (R) — The U.S. government has claimed victory in its costly two-year war against the Mediterranean fruit fly which threatened California's multi-billion dollar fruit and vegetable crop.

The Agriculture Department said Friday federal and state officials will hold a press conference Tuesday at the headquarters of the 'Medfly' eradication project in Los Gatos, California, to announce that the pest

has been wiped out in the state.

The government has spent more than \$100 million in its battle against the flies since the first one was discovered in California in June, 1980.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said Tuesday's official announcement would pave the way for reopening of the last 92 square miles (24,000 hectares) of quarantined citrus groves in central California.

The anti-Medfly campaign suffered temporary setbacks this summer when one fly was found in the fertile San Joaquin Valley in June and another in an area west of Los Angeles. But intensive spraying was carried out and agricultural officials have found no more flies during the past two months.

The handling of the anti-Medfly program is still an emotionally charged issue in California politics. Governor Jerry Brown, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in the November elections, has been criticized for contributing to the spread of the pest by initially resisting aerial spraying of the pesticide chemical malathion. Some residents feared the spraying posed a health hazard.

But after Agriculture Department threats in July last year to quarantine the entire state, Brown backed down and ordered the spraying, along with the use of traps and cutting down of infested fruit.

## Tanker rates take a tumble

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Tanker rates slipped back after their recent three-year highs for voyages out of the Gulf area this week as ship-owners became more willing to trade in war-zone areas surrounding Iran's Kharg Island.

At the same time, nevertheless, Iran was charging more for its crude oil, thereby making Iranian cargoes less attractive.

The rate for 50,000-tonners loading out of Ras Tanura for India showed a particularly sharp drop. But clean rates continued to be very firm in all loading centers throughout the Gulf area.

## Decks cleared for coffee pact

LONDON, Sept. 18 (R) — An accord between world coffee producers setting export quotas for the next two years appears to have opened the way for an agreement with consumers on a new international coffee pact.

Consumer members of the International Coffee Organization (ICO), meeting here, were not expected to oppose the proposals and as a result delegates said a new international coffee agreement should be approved by the new deadline of next Wednesday, 22.

The new pact, to come into force in October 1983, and covering consumers and producers, would replace one agreed in 1975 with the aim of stabilizing coffee prices.

The ICO council, the organization's governing body, postponed Friday night's original deadline for an accord by stopping the clock at midnight on Sept. 16 which means the council will be considered to be in continuous session until Sept. 22.

Coffee now sell at around 120 cents per pound (455 grams), which is well below its peak of over \$3 seen in 1977. With no prospect of an improvement in the recession-hit market, there was a danger that no

agreement would be reached.

Under the agreement covering the crop years 1982-83 and 1983-84 reached Friday night by a majority of producers, Brazil will boost its share of overall exports to 30.83 percent, while Colombia's share will slip to 16.28 percent.

Like other developing commodity producers, coffee exporters have seen their earnings squeezed by low prices at a time when they need to maximize their revenues to repay foreign debts.

And the proposed share-out met some opposition from some smaller producers, including India, Costa Rica and Indonesia, which felt their quotas were too small.

But market sources say that without a coffee agreement price in recent years would have fallen even lower, given the excess supply. Following the quota agreement, coffee prices rose to 120.11 cents from 119.87 Thursday.

Although a final agreement on a new coffee pact seems no longer in doubt, some consumers are pushing for more flexibility in the system to allow continued supplies of higher quality coffees at times when they are in greater demand than other types, delegates said.

## A novel way to ensure client pays

SINGAPORE, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Some computer software dealers here are fitting "time bombs" to block programs in the event of non-payment or theft, the *Business Times* reported here Saturday.

When a software package is installed in a client's computer, a timing device is set off which, after a prescribed period, activates instructions to freeze all programs in the computer system.

"This is mainly to protect us from non-payment," the regional manager of a computer company told the paper. "Some clients tend to delay payment by up to a year or try to get out of paying altogether," he said. "The 'bombs' are actually only a measure to protect our interests."

Once a customer pays, the bomb is simply deactivated — often without the client ever knowing it existed.

## Manila denies debts total \$5.8b

MANILA, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Philippines Central Bank governor Jaime Laya has denied reports published abroad that the Philippines' maturing foreign debts this year total \$5.8 billion.

The figure was overstated by at least \$2 billion, he said Friday night. The figures published abroad apparently included the borrowings abroad of offshore banking units (OBUs) in the Philippines, while other figures included what seemed to be normal six to 12 months trade revolving credits, he said.

The Philippines' annual foreign borrowing ceiling remained pegged by law to 20 percent of the previous year's foreign exchange earnings, he added.

This left a wide 80 percent margin of safety even in case of total inability to pay the borrowed 20 percent.

## UNCTAD talks set

VIENNA, Sept. 18 (R) — An international conference will be held in Madrid next month to discuss ways to overcome the credit squeeze on Third World countries, already \$400 billion in debt, a U.N. development agency has said.

It will be the first consultation on Third World industrial financing, bringing together bankers, industrialists and government officials from 'North' and 'South' to discuss how to improve financial flows to developing countries.

The United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), organizer of the conference from Oct. 18 to 22, said it would look at the size and quality of the GAP between what countries needed and received in financial flows, and whether existing institutions and mechanisms could overcome it.

## Wall Street

## Focus on whys & wherefores of mart rally

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) — Now that the commotion has died down, Wall Street analysts are trying to sort out the whys and wherefores of the stock market's powerful late-summer rally.

In the words of Richard Yashewski and O. Bartel at the firm of Butcher and Singer Inc., the primary question in the debate so far is whether the rally was "hysterical or historical."

The "hysterical" case portrays it as an aberrant phenomenon, an unjustified outburst that could quickly be reversed.

The "historical" side, by contrast views it as an important turning point, perhaps even the end of more than a decade of malaise in the market.

Whichever side they come down on, most market-watchers agree that the explosion of market activity was produced by a combustible mixture of new hopes and fears.

"Was it optimism that compelled investors to buy stocks as if there was no tomorrow?" said Heinz H. Biel, analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. "or was it a deep-seated fear that the world's banking system was on the brink of breakdown?"

It was apparent, Biel noted, that some investors were bidding up the prices of stocks like International Business

Machines, General Electric and Eastman Kodak because such blue-chip companies were "believed to be able to survive any adversity that may come their way."

"It's a hull market all right," he concluded, "but its basis is fear, plain stark fear."

Other observers took a more conventional view — that, however emotional the rally might seem, the market was once again serving its traditional function as a "leading indicator" of trends in the economy. "Lower interest rates and hopes that they will lead to a more buoyant economy turned the market upward," said the Merrill Lynch market letter.

Analysts inclined toward this view were heartened by the behavior on the market early in the past week, when stock prices resumed their advance on considerably lower volume than the record-breaking pace of a few weeks back.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached a 13-month high on Wednesday, before settling back to finish the week with a net gain of 10.12 points at 916.94.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 94 to 70.35, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 7.94 at 289.13. Big Board Volume aver-

aged 71.02 million shares a day, down from 72.77 million the week before.

By tradition noted Anthony W. Tabell, an analyst at Delafield, Harvey, Tabell in Princeton, New Jersey, bear markets are supposed to end in climactic selling panics, not buying panics like last month's. But there is a logical reason, he suggested, why that pattern may have changed.

"In recent years," he said, "market activity has come to be dominated more and more by professional investors and less and less by individuals. These professional investors, despite their arguably greater knowledge and skill, remain as subject to emotion as the individual investor."

If they are equally prone to fear, however, professionals managing other people's money are in a different position from individuals investing their own. "It has been suggested that, in the case of the individual investor, the dominant fear is losing one's money," Tabell said. "In the case of the professional, paid to generate excess returns, it is fear of losing one's job."

"It is this fear of failure to participate on the upside that, in our view, has caused the 'buying panic' to become more and more a feature of market activity over recent years."

## Export cuts urged to protect tin price

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 18 (AFP) — The buffer stock manager of the International Tin Council (ITC), Pieter de Koning, says that "severe" export restrictions are necessary to help support the price of tin.

In a telephone interview with the *Business Times* he said that he regarded the current export quotas imposed by the ITC as the minimum.

The ITC imposed exports cuts of 35.55 percent on member countries for the 13-week period from July to September. This is the second consecutive quarter of export controls introduced by the council to defend the floor of the buffer stock price range.

De Koning added that severe export cuts were needed as the consumption of tin was very low as reflected in the recent demand for the metal. "It is much lower than production at the moment," he added.

He pointed out that there was a surplus of 75,000 to 80,000 tons on the market. This does not take into account the buffer stock of about 39,000 tons under the sixth International Tin Agreement (ITA) and another 21,719 tons held over from the fifth.

Under the agreement, the holdings from the fifth ITA are to be liquidated over a period of two years. But under the present circumstances, de Koning said, it was not possible to envisage any liquidation because of the low price as well as the large surplus.

The market has to be stabilized before liquidation of the carryover can begin or else

it will depress the market and the price may fall steeply. Commenting on the drop in the tin price on the Penang market and the London Metal Exchange (LME) in recent days, de Koning said it is "only a technical reaction."

This, he said, was in part to the fact that the price of the metal on the LME had risen quite steeply from 6,195 pounds a ton on July 27 to 7,645 pounds a ton on Sept. 7, representing a gain of 1,450 pounds a ton in just over a month.

The current fall was as such a "technical adjustment to this steep rise." The turnover, which was expected to fall as a result of the export controls, had not done so to the extent expected, and this affected the price.

## U.S. Navy to lease up to 13 ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) — The U.S. Navy received final congressional approval Friday to lease up to 13 privately owned ships that would hold pre-positioned equipment capable of supporting some 15,000 marines in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Gulf region.

The program, which is projected to cost \$435 million a year when in full effect in 1988, was approved by leaders of the House of Representatives armed services committee. The Senate Armed Services Committee and the congressional appropriations panels had given their go-ahead earlier.

George A. Sawyer, assistant secretary of

## IFAD grants 10 states \$ 112m

ROME, Sept. 18 (AP) — Ten countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America and an agricultural research project in Africa will receive a total of \$112.2 million in loans and one grant from the International Fund for Agricultural Development, the IFAD has announced.

The projects are aimed to increase food production and will benefit small farmers and landless laborers, an IFAD announcement said. In addition, IFAD is to provide a grant of \$500,000 for research in biological control of the cassava mealybug and green spider mite at the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture in Ibadan, Nigeria.

The navy for shipbuilding and logistics, said conditional contract awards have been made for six new or converted ships and options are available for seven others. Testifying to the house armed services subcommittee on readiness, Sawyer said the navy had determined that the chartering rather than buying the "maritime pre-positioning" vessels would save much time and money.

He said the ship conversions "will be financed entirely by private capital, with no payment of navy funds until presentation of an acceptable ship for service."

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## One in 7 malnourished

## L. America's food outlook dim

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 18 (R) — A five-day Latin American conference on agricultural production has ended here expressing doubts about the region's ability to feed itself.

The conference, sponsored by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), ended late last week after examining various ways to increase the food output of Latin America and the Caribbean, where U.N. officials estimate one person in seven is severely malnourished.

Many of the 250 delegates from 30 countries said the region's problems could best be solved by the creation of a new economic order to ensure fairer distribution of wealth between the developed and developing countries.

Leftist-run Nicaragua, the host nation, and Communist Cuba led attacks against what they called the exploitation of poor countries by the developed world.

They contrasted the low prices received by the Third World for such commodities as sugar, coffee and copper with what they said were increased price levels in the markets of rich nations. Best farmland was being used for the production of "cash" crops whose world prices were slumping, leaving the growing nations short of money for imports of medicine, machines and spare parts, Nicaragua said.

Nicaragua's revolutionary government leader, Daniel Ortega, told the conference that 15 million children die of malnutrition every year in Third World countries, where foreign investors can make profits of \$2.40 for every dollar invested.

Nicaragua also accused the industrial nations of deliberately holding back agricultural development credits in order to keep the region dependent on food imports.

Food imports to Latin America and the Caribbean between 1979 and 1980 rose by 27 percent to more than \$10 billion a year, Mexican Agriculture Minister Francisco Merino said.

To step out of this agricultural and economic stagnation, the conference recommended that governments should raise farm output by encouraging peasants to farm underused land.

The conference adopted a Mexican and Nicaraguan proposal to create a regional center for agrarian reform in Ecuador.

## U.K. unions debate strike

LONDON, Sept. 18, (R) — At committees, councils and branches throughout the country, Britain's 11 million trade union members are deciding whether to work, go on strike or demonstrate next Wednesday in a bitter dispute over pay for hospital workers. Some unions are militant and some hesitant, but it appears certain there will be substantial erratic disruption of the nation's normal life.

Railways are expected to run. Air traffic, and ferries and some buses will probably halt for part of the day.

Few if any newspapers are likely to publish. The commercial television network will probably broadcast. The state-run British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) may close

in the peak evening hours. Most coal mines will close. But not all.

Union leaders in Scotland are forecasting a virtual general strike in their main industrial areas, but many factories in England will probably see little effect. The 600,000 National Health Service workers, for whom the national 'day of action' has been called, plan to mount large protest marches and to disrupt the country's state-run hospitals with partial walkouts.

As they prepare for the day of protest, some groups, like miners and print workers, have raised the stakes, calling for all-day strikes. Others have found reasons for moderation. Railwaymen decided to run the trains so that other workers would be able to travel to rallies and picket lines.

## Weekly commodities

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AFP) — There were still ripples of uncertainty running through the commodity markets here this week following recent sharp movements. The sharpening of tension in the Middle East, with Israeli troops seizing key positions in Beirut following the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, brought a harder tone to precious metals.

There were also new "life-of-contract" highs in gas-oil. Base metals had no set pattern but prices recovered from mid-week lows.

Nickel remained a weak feature, touching its lowest since the market opened in 1979. Tin dropped to its lowest for over a month despite reported buffer stock buying.

In contrast, coffee and cocoa moved up to their highest for six months, although sugar fell to new four-year lows.

Rubber remained a dull sector, while cotton extended recent softness despite the fire-losses sustained at a warehouse at the French port of Le Havre earlier this month.

Gold: Irregular. Fluctuations continued in unison with overseas markets, although conditions were generally quieter than they were last week. Early losses stemmed from the rise

in the U.S. dollar and higher Eurodollar rates.

When this trend was reversed on the foreign exchange market, the yellow metal price rallied.

Copper: Irregular. Early falls developed after the unexpected 675-ton rise in stocks to 144,125 tons. But then prices recovered with gold and the New York market.

News that the United States producer Asarco had cut its selling price by 1.5 cents to 68.5 cents/lb was countered by Noranda's announcement that it planned to close its British Columbia bell mine "indefinitely" because of low prices.

Tin: Easier. A growing feeling in the market that the tin council's buffer stock manager is no longer able to control prices tended to undermine confidence, and prices dropped to their lowest for over four weeks.

Lead: Barely Steady. Early steadiness gradually evaporated, although the sharp 1,000-ton increase in stocks to a record 122,700 tons had been expected. A cut in U.S. producer prices kept sentiment depressed.

Zinc: Steadier. Canada's Cominco raised its selling price outside North America by

## Pym defends trade with Soviet Union

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym carefully avoiding direct reference to the Soviet gas pipeline, has defended this country's readiness to trade with Moscow "within the limits of commercial and political prudence."

In a speech to the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London on Friday he acknowledged that the West faced "difficult questions" about their economic relations with the Soviet Union.

Earlier this month, the United States imposed sanctions on French, British and Italian firms supplying equipment for the Siberian pipeline. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was reported to be enraged at the action against John Brown Engineering Ltd, which has a contract to provide 21 turbines to the Soviets.

Pym said Britain "should be willing within the limits of commercial and political prudence to trade with the Soviet Union, wherever such trade benefits us as much as it does the Russians."

Turning to the European Common Market, Pym said the unpopularity of Britain's membership in some political quarters — with withdrawal from the community is official opposition Labour Party policy — was "regrettable and dangerous." "If allowed to persist indefinitely, it could gravely affect our ability to contribute to what remains the most imaginative development in post-war Europe," Pym said.

## Facing massive debts Sierra Leone near collapse

LONDON, Sept. 18 (ONS) — In Freetown, capital of Sierra Leone, the signs are visible everywhere of a desperate foreign exchange shortage. Petrol queues a mile long have followed the shutdown of local refineries and failures to pay off massive debts for oil imports to British Petroleum.

But while his fellow citizens have less and less mobility, Sierra Leone's elderly president, Dr. Siaka Stevens is showing a never-greater fondness for globe-trotting.

He went back to Freetown late last month, after a tour of Britain, Spain and North Africa for his 77th birthday celebrations. Widespread hopes that Stevens would take the chance to announce his retirement proved in vain.

With mounting unrest in picturesque Freetown over the shortages of fuel and other necessities, this might seem an unwise time for Stevens to be planning further jaunts abroad. But he will be back in Europe shortly and is talking of a long trip to East Africa after that.

The assumption is that Stevens wants to see what happens as he gradually relaxes his hold on the reins. A proud man, regarding himself as one of the fathers of African nationalism, he would not wish to see his country erupt into a bloody power struggle when he quits.

Yet there is no clear successor in sight. The most respected politician in Sierra Leone these days is the newly appointed finance minister, Salia Jusu-Sheriff. In a land where fraud is a mainline addiction at all social levels, chartered accountant Sheriff is one of the few leaders with a clean record.

He is, moreover, too embattled in his present task to engage in jockeying for power. In the budget he presented two months ago, expenditure was forecast at \$400 million and the deficit at \$200 million.

Sheriff warned then of an imminent financial collapse unless "we go back to the drawing board... and come back with a more realistic set of estimates". His ominous account of what he had found when he opened the nation's books has been fully justified by events in recent weeks.

More than a thousand workers have been laid off in the diamond mines, Sierra Leone's main source of foreign earnings. Many other industries have come to a virtual halt because of a lack of imported raw materials or spare parts.

Part of the catastrophic economic decline may fairly be blamed upon the world recession but a watershed was the reckless expenditure on the 1980 summit, meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Freetown.

## BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — The capacity utilization rate of U.S. factories fell to 69.4 percent seasonally adjusted in August from a revised 69.9 percent in July, the Federal Reserve said. Initially the board said factories were operating at 69.5 percent of capacity in July. The August rate was down from 79.6 percent a year earlier.

TOKYO, (R) — A British and Japanese motor industry leaders will meet in Britain for three days from Oct. 16 to discuss the level of Japanese vehicle sales in Britain, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA) said. Major topics between JAMA and the British Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) will be sales on the British car market in recent months, prospects for the rest of this year and estimates of demand next year, it said.

WASHINGTON, (R) — Three financial experts have said allegations that a leading international bank, Citicorp, had skirted rules and taxes of various countries underscored the need for controls to avoid a worldwide banking crisis. The non-government experts went before a House of Representatives commerce sub-committee to analyze government documents alleging Citicorp switched funds from Europe, South America and Asia to avoid bank laws and taxes in the 1970s.

FRANKFURT, (R) — The West German Federal post office is issuing a one billion mark, 10-year loan stock with a coupon of 8.5 percent and an issue price of 99 to yield 8.65 percent, the Bundesbank said. Of the total 800 million marks will be available immediately and the remainder held back for market regulation.

ATHENS, (AFP) — The 2,100 members of the Federation of Greek Longshoremen began a four-day strike Saturday morning, demanding an extra bonus and more overtime. The strikers also seek retirement after 32 years of service and the improvement of social benefits for dock workers. The ports of Piraeus and Salonica were expected to be effectively paralyzed by the strike.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Saturday

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Bahraini Dinar	9.13
Bangladesh Taka	15.13
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Canadian Dollar	279.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.85
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.75
Egyptian Pound	3.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.50
French Franc (100)	49.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.25
Indian Rupee (100)	48.82
Iranian Rial (100)	49.05
Israeli Dinar	35.65
Italian Lira (10,000)	6.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	24.60
Jordanian Dinar	24.45
Kuwaiti Dinar	13.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	9.59
Moroccan Dirham (100)	11.85
Pakistani Rupee (100)	12.57
Philippines Peso (100)	72.75
Pound Sterling	93.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	49.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	11.82
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	94.56
Swiss Franc (100)	158.95
Syrian Lira (100)	30.58
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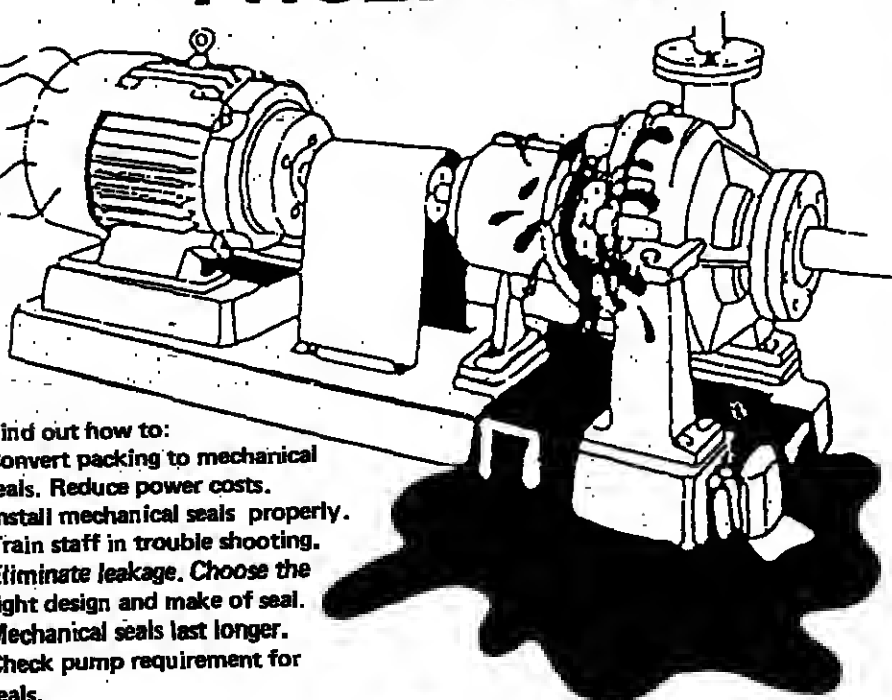
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## As they open up two-game lead in A.L. East

## Brewers record thumping win

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) — Gorman Thomas slammed a three-run homer to cap a five-run Milwaukee first inning. Robin Yount drove in four runs and Mike Caldwell pitched a three-hitter for his sixth straight victory, leading the Brewers to a 14-0 rout of the New York Yankees Friday night.

Caldwell, 16-11, walked one and struck out three for his third shutout of the year. He has won nine of his last 10 decisions this season and is 12-3 lifetime against the Yank-

ees. The .800 winning percentage is the best by a pitcher against New York.

The first-place Brewers opened up a two-game lead in the American League East as Von Hayes drove in four runs with a homer and single to back Rick Sutcliffe and the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victory over second-placed Baltimore, snapping the Orioles' six-game winning streak.

Tom Brunansky and Gary Ward hit two-

run homers after two were out in the third inning, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 5-4 victory over Kansas City. But the first-placed Royals maintained their two-game edge in the A.L. West when Jesse Barfield and Buck Martinez hit solo home runs to lead Toronto to a 6-2 victory over second-placed California.

Right-hander Dan Petry won his first game since Aug. 23, and Chet Lemon and rookie Mike Laga homered as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-1. The Oakland A's-Chicago White Sox game at Comiskey Park was rained out.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals opened up a three-game lead over second-placed Philadelphia in the Eastern Division with a sweep of a two-night doubleheader in New York. The Cardinals took the opener 3-2 in 10 innings on Willie McGee's run-scoring double, and George Hendrick's two-run homer in the third inning helped the Cardinals defeat the Mets 7-1 in the nightcap.

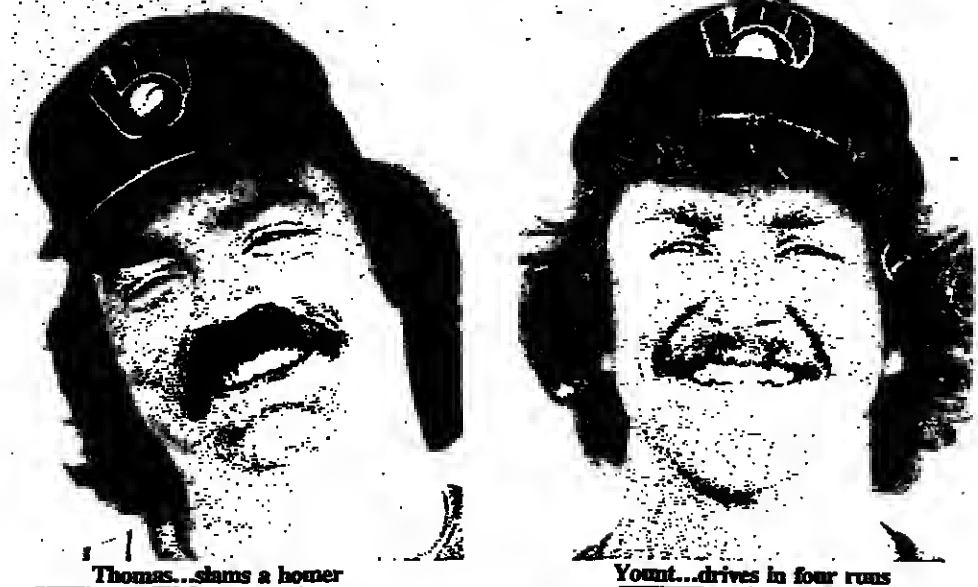
Rookie Brian Harper's fifth-inning, three-run homer off Steve Carlton, 20-10, lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Phillies 4-2. Mario Soto improved his Major-League leading strikeout total to 250, while Dan Driessen and Johnny Bench homered as the Cincinnati Reds dealt the staggering Atlanta Braves their fourth straight defeat, 5-2.

Pat Tabler raced home with the go-ahead run on Jody Davis' sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, then scored an insurance run on Davis' single in the ninth as the Chicago Cubs defeated Montreal 3-1.

In late NL action, Pedro Guerrero and Ron Cey slammed home runs and Steve Garvey knocked in three runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers rolled past the Houston Astros 9-2 to move 3½ games ahead of second-placed Atlanta in the National League West.

Terry Kennedy belted a two-run homer and scored twice as the San Diego Padres snapped a six-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over San Francisco.

In the AL, Boh Stoddard survived early wildness and fired a two-hitter, and Al Cowens and Gary Gray hit solo homers to pace an 11-hit attack as the Seattle Mariners shut out the Texas Rangers 6-0.



Thomas...slams a homer

Yount...drives in four runs

## Major League standings

American League				Texas		58	89	395	26
Eastern Division				Minnesota		54	93	367	30
						National League			
						Eastern Division			
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct.	GB	St. Louis	83	63	.568	—
Baltimore	87	60	.592	—	Philadelphia	80	66	.548	3
Boston	85	62	.578	2	Montreal	79	67	.541	4
Detroit	80	67	.544	7	Pittsburgh	78	68	.534	5
New York	74	71	.510	12	Chicago	64	83	.435	19½
New York	73	74	.497	14	New York	57	88	.393	25½
Cleveland	72	73	.497	14					
Toronto	69	78	.469	17					
Western Division				Western Division					
Kansas City	84	63	.571	—	Los Angeles	84	64	.568	—
California	82	65	.558	2	Atlanta	80	67	.544	3½
Chicago	78	67	.538	5	San Francisco	77	70	.524	6½
Seattle	69	77	.473	14½	San Diego	73	73	.500	9
Oakland	60	86	.441	23½	Houston	68	79	.463	15½
					Cincinnati	55	92	.374	28½

## Toivonen slides to third spot

ISLE OF MAN, Sept. 18 (APF) — Finland's Ari Vatanen in a Ford Escort took the lead in the Isle of Man Rally, counting for the European Rally Championship, at the end of the 20th special stage here Friday.

Fellow-Finn Henry Toivonen, who held a narrow lead at the end of the first day Thursday, slipped back into third place behind Scotland's Jimmy McRae. R. Brookes in a Vauxhall Chevette and G. Patrick in an Opel Ascona were placed fourth and fifth.

If Toivonen can keep the pace he will take victory in this year's British series, while McRae currently holds second place in the European Championship. The Rally finishes in Douglas, Isle of Man, on Saturday evening.

Meanwhile, top rally drivers, Michele Mouton of France and Finland's Hannu Mikkola, are to stay with Audi next season, the West-German firm announced in Ingolstadt.

The West German manufacturers are at present lying in second place in the World Rally Championship for vehicles with 86 points, behind Opel, who have logged 97 points.

Mouton is in second place in the Drivers' World Championship with 72 points behind West German Walter Roehrl's 99. Mikkola is in fourth place with 35 points.

Jean-Luc Thierier in a Renault 5 turbo took the early lead in the 41st Tour de France Car Rally in Macon Saturday.

After the three special stages which made up the 650 kilometers (about 405 miles) opening round from Paris, Thierier had time bonuses of 41 min 48 sec, six seconds ahead of Jean-Claude Andruet in a Ferrari.

Bruno Saby in another Renault 5 turbo was a further second adrift, while Guy Chasseuil (Ferrari) was 37 sec off the lead. The pre-race favorite, Bernard Darniche, was back in sixth place after accelerator trouble in his BMW M1.

## Lemond keeps ahead

SAINT TRIVIER, France, Sept. 18 (AP) — American rider Greg Lemond won Friday's individual time trial in the Tour of the Future Cycle Race to increase his overall lead in the prestigious Pro-Am event.

Lemond covered the 46 kilometers (28.5 miles) in 59 min. 39.00 sec at an average speed of 46.270 kph (28.7 mph) to finish 21 seconds faster than France's Raymond Martin and 37 seconds faster than Czech Miroslav Sykora.

Lemond said afterward that he knew he had to go all out to win the stage. He had particularly feared the East Germans and had Martin.

The East Germans were, in fact, surprisingly tardy in Friday's stage with Thursday's stage winner Olaf Ludwig managing only fourth place, 42 seconds slower than Lemond.

## Italian cagers end U.S. domination

ALGIERS, Algeria, Sept. 18 (AP) — Italy won the International Military Sports Council's 29th Basketball Championship in Algiers Friday, downing the United States 104-93.

Until the defeat, the United States held the title for seven consecutive years and had won 24 of the 28 championships played since 1950.

Greece defeated Belgium 86-78 to take third place. The championship drew teams from 20 countries, the highest participation ever, and compared with 11 countries attending last year in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

"Italy has an excellent team. They certainly have a lot of organization," said U.S. Air Force Col. John Lind, chief of missions for the U.S. basketball delegation in Algiers, after the game.

He said the Italians played a better game and that the team had good depth. The United States held the lead throughout the first half and was ahead 51-48 half time. But Italy tied the score early in the second half and led for the last six minutes of play.

The International Military Sports Council, based in Brussels, has organized sports tournaments for the armed forces of its 82 member countries since its foundation at the end of World War II.



DOES IT AGAIN: Britain's Steve Cram, who won the 1,500 meters in Athens, broke his own British all-comers record in the 1,000 in London Friday night.

## Steve Cram cuts Ferner down to size in 1,000m

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP) — Steve Cram and Kathy Smallwood, two of Britain's biggest successes in the European Championships in Athens, maintained their sparkling form in the Coca Cola International Track meet at Crystal Palace Stadium Friday.

Cram, who won the 1,500 meters gold medal in Athens, broke his own British all-comers record in the 1,000 meters by running in 2 minutes, 15.12 seconds.

Competing against Cram was Hans-Peter Ferner, shock conqueror of Sebastian Coe in the 800 meters in Athens. But the West German could never repeat the surprise in the 1,000.

Looking supremely confident, the blond-haired Briton was never seriously challenged by Ferner and kicked ahead at the bell to leave the bearded German 209 meters behind in second place at the finish.

Kathy Smallwood, silver medalist in the European 200 meters, switched to 400 at Crystal Palace and smashed the British and Commonwealth record previously held by Michele Scutt.

The tall 22-year-old made a blistering start and won in 50.46 seconds before collapsing exhausted on the track. Her win gave the English selectors a real headache for the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane next month. Smallwood has only been selected to

run in the 100 and 200 meter sprints but her performance Friday could prompt a change of plan.

In the 110 meters hurdles, Mark Holton snatched back his national record from Wilbert Greaves, who came fourth in the event in Athens. Holton won in 13.60 seconds, with Greaves finishing second.

Sofia Sakorafa of Greece, European championship bronze medalist, achieved 71.52 meters in the women's javelin, a distance that would have won the gold medal in Athens where compatriot Anna Verouli won with 70.02 meters.

The throw, a personal record — was only just short of the 72.40 meters world record of Finland's Tiina Lillak set in July and was the third best behind the old world mark of Bulgaria's Antoaneta Todoreva, who threw 71.88 meters last year. Lillak herself could only manage 60.36 meters here.

Chris Boxer of Britain beat Poland's Jolanta Januvhita in the women's 800 meters. Boxer won in 1 min 59.93 sec, edging out the Pole, who ran 1:57.92 for fourth in Athens, by 42 hundredths of a second.

Rob Druppers of the Netherlands enhanced his growing stature by winning the 800 meters in a fine 1:44.52, while American Mel Latrany took the men's 100 meter in 10.24 seconds.

## Renner at best, Ray Floyd at worst

PINEHURST, North Carolina, Sept. 18 (AP) — Jack Renner birdied five of his last seven holes to complete the best round of the tournament, a seven-under-par 64 that lifted him into a 3-way tie for the lead Friday in the second round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

Renner shared the top spot at 136, six-under-par, with non-winners Lance Ten Broeck and John Adams, the first round pace-setter. Adams had a 69 and Ten Broeck compiled another 68.

Ray Floyd, however, failed to qualify for the final 36 holes of play in this event that will drop off the tour schedule next season. The PGA champion, hoping to close up on the absent Craig Stadler in the race for golf's money-winning lead, played his back nine in a fat 40. That finished off another 74 that left him at 148.

Defending title holder Morris Hatafsky was alone at 138, two shots back of the joint leaders, after a 68. Curtis Strange, Mike Holland, Larry Mize and Mike Reid were tied at 139, three shots back. Strange and Mize had 70s, while Reid and Holland had 69s.

Renner, 26, who has averaged more than \$100,000 a year in earnings for the past five seasons, started the day's play five strokes back. He reached the turn two-under-par and moved in on the leaders with his closing burst.

He punched short irons inside of 10 feet for birdies on his 12th and 13th holes, stroked a 6-iron to within five feet on the next hole and got his fourth consecutive birdie with a 12-footer.

He missed from about 10-12 feet on the

next two holes, then got a 6-iron shot some eight feet from the flag and made the putt on the final hole.

Meanwhile, Gardner Dickinson and Billy Casper each shot four-under-par 68s Friday to share the first round lead in the \$125,000 Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest Commemorative Pro-Am, in Newport.

Dow Finsterwald, Peter Thomson and Marty Furgol, were tied at 69 for second place after the first round of the three-day

tournament. Dickinson, shooting his lowest under-par round of the senior PGA tour this year, carded five birdies and only one bogey for a 68.

Casper began his round after Dickinson's score was posted on the leader board and after the wind had died down. He went out in 35, and was at five-under-par on hole 16 before bogeying the 17th to drop into a dead-lock with Dickinson. Casper scored six birdies and bogeys.

## 3 share lead in Ping Golf

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 18 (AP) — Three teams managed seven-under-par 65s Friday to share the first-round lead in the wide-open \$120,000 Ping Team (women's) Golf Championship.

The co-leaders were the teams of Silvia Bertolacini-Dot Germain, Robin Walton-Chris Johnson and Rosie Jones-Leann Cassaday. Four other teams were one shot back at six-under-par 66.

Donna Caponi and Kathy Whitworth, winners of three of the five Ping titles, were among three pairs at five-under-par 67. The event, an unofficial stop on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, is played in a best-ball format. The player with the best score on each hole has that score recorded in the team tabulations.

Argentina-born Bertolacini, 32, had three birdies and Germain, 35, had four. Both missed three-foot putts that would have given them the undisputed lead late in the

round.

Jones, 22, sank three 40-foot birdie putts and three others of four, five and 18 feet. She had birdies on the last three holes to pull her team into the first-place tie. Cassaday, 27, added one birdie for her team. The two had a bogey on the eighth hole.

Johnson, 24, knocked in birdies on five holes. Walton, her 26-year-old teammate added birdies on two holes. The pair had no bogeys on the par-72, 5,699-meter Columbia-Edgewater Course.

The four teams at six-under-par were Sharon Barrett-Nancy Rubin, Lori Garback-Patti Rizzo, Jerilyn Britz-Martha Hansen, and Myra Van Hoose-Donna White. Van Hoose had a hole-in-one on the par-three 150-yard second hole.

First-place winners share \$21,600. The group of 42 will be cut to the top 35 scorers plus any ties following Saturday's second round. The 54-hole tournament concludes Sunday.

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## As Watford, Manchester City crash

# Macari nods Man. United into driver's seat

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP) — Substitute Lou Macari scored with a 54th minute header as Manchester United won 1-0 away to Southampton Saturday and moved to the top of the English First Division soccer standings.

Macari, a replacement for the injured Steve Coppell, scored after former England international Alan Ball had missed a 35th minute penalty for Southampton.

Liverpool, the defending champions, moved into second place after trouncing Swansea City 3-0 at the Vetch Field. Ian Rush scored twice in the first half, while Liverpool's other goal came from Craig Johnston.

Nottingham Forest defeated previous leaders Watford 2-0 in an incident-packed match at the City ground. Colin Walsh and Garry Birtles were the scorers in a one-sided encounter but the match was enlivened by a penalty save made by Dutch international goalkeeper Hans Van Breukelen, who foiled Watford striker Luther Blissett.

The pitch then was invaded by a spectator dressed as a clown, who promptly was attacked by Forest manager Brian Clough. Clough grabbed the errant fan by the neck and attempted to wrestle him to the ground. The police eventually intervened and led the clown away.

Manchester United now has 15 points from six matches, one more than Liverpool. Watford, Stoke City and Manchester City share third place on 12 points.

Stoke, superbly organized in defense by veteran Dave Watson, upset Ipswich Town 3-2 at portman Road, a result that left Ipswich as the only winless First Division club.

Stoke leapt to a 2-0 lead through Mickey Thomas and Paul Maguire but Alan Brazil and John Wark got Ipswich back on level terms before the interval. Maguire's second goal, a 47th minute penalty, settled the issue.

Manchester City slumped to its first home defeat of the season — a 0-1 loss to Aston Villa. Gary Shaw scored from close range in the 38th minute, his team's first away goal of the season.

West Ham United jumped to a 2-0 lead over West Bromwich Albion after only nine minutes, thanks to goals from Sandy Clarke and Belgian World Cup star Francois Van Der Elst. West Bromwich responded with a 41st minute strike from Peter Eastoe but find the target the target a second time.

Tottenham and Arsenal also won, com-

pleting a clean sweep for the three London clubs. Spurs beat Sunderland 1-0 away on a 25th minute goal from Garry Brooke, who steered home a cross from Argentine Ricky Villa, while Arsenal cruised to a 2-0 triumph over Notts County with goals from Graham Rix and John Hollins (penalty).

Luton Town were the highest goalscorers, swamping Brighton 5-0. South African Brian Stein scored a fine hat-trick, while Luton's other goals came from Wayne Turner and David Moss.

Tony Evans scored with a 45th minute header to give Birmingham City its first win of the season at home to Coventry, while Everton and Norwich shared the points at Goodison Park. Alan Irvine sparked Everton to a 54th minute lead, but Paul Haylock

equalized four minutes later.

Carlisle United striker Malcolm Poskett was the Second Division headliner. He grabbed all four goals as United downed Crystal Palace 4-1 at Brunton Park.

Meanwhile, it was learnt that Scottish World Cup star Gordon Strachan is staying with Aberdeen.

English F.A. Cup winners Tottenham Hotspur were reported to have been quoted a price of two million pounds when they approached the Scottish Club with a view to signing Strachan.

But Aberdeen have denied the story, saying they had received only one inquiry, from French First Division club Nantes and that the price they are asking for Strachan is only one million pounds.

## English soccer results

English Division One		
Arsenal	2	Notts County 0
Birmingham	1	Coventry 0
Everton	1	Nottingham 1
Ipswich	2	Stoke 3
Luton	5	Brighton 0
Man. City	0	Aston Villa 1
Nottingham Forest	2	Watford 0
Southampton	0	Man. United 1
Sunderland	0	Tottenham 1
Swansea	0	Liverpool 3
West Bromwich	1	West Ham 2

English Division Two		
Barnsley	3	Burnley 0
Blackburn Rovers	3	Leicester 1
Bohemian	0	Wolverhampton 1
Carlisle	4	Crystal Palace 1
Charlton	0	Grimsby 1
Chelsea	2	Oldham 0
Leeds	2	Derby 1

English Division Three		
Middlebrough	1	Fulham 4
O.P. Rangers	0	Sheff. Wednesday 2
Rotherham	2	Cambridge 1
Shrewsbury	2	Newcastle 1



Lou Macari...nets winner

## Standings

English Division One										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Man. United	6	5	0	1	13	5	15			
Liverpool	6	4	2	0	14	6	14			
Watford	6	4	0	2	11	5	12			
Stoke	6	4	0	2	12	9	12			
Man. City	6	4	0	2	11	4	12			
West Ham	6	3	1	2	11	5	10			
Tottenham	6	3	1	2	13	8	10			
West Bromwich	6	3	0	3	12	8	9			
Nottingham Forest	6	3	0	3	10	11	9			
Aston Villa	6	3	0	3	10	11	9			
Luton	6	3	0	3	16	14	8			
Notts County	6	2	2	2	6	8	8			
Everton	6	2	1	3	7	7	7			
Sunderland	6	1	3	2	7	7	7			
Arsenal	6	2	1	3	6	6	7			
Swansea	6	2	1	3	8	10	7			
Coventry	6	2	1	3	4	6	7			
Brighon	6	2	1	3	5	17	7			
Norwich	6	1	3	2	9	10	6			
Southampton	6	1	1	4	3	13	4			
Birmingham	6	1	1	4	3	17	4			
Ipswich	6	0	3	3	7	11	3			

## To retain WBC title Zapata gains close verdict

SEOUL, Sept. 18 (AP) — Panamanian Hilario Zapata retained his World Boxing Council light flyweight title Saturday with a split decision over South Korean challenger Chang Jung-kun.

There were no knockdowns in the lackluster 15-round bout before 7,000 fans who packed the Chonju Gymnasium. Zapata and Chang weighed in 48.9 kilograms (108 pounds) each, a little under the weight limit.

This was Zapata's first defense of the crown he won from Japan's Tadashi Tomori on July 20. Zapata also had previously held the title.

Anthony Castellano of the United States, one of the three judges, scored the fight 144-142 and Panamanian judge Harmodio Cedem carded it 148-144 in favor of Zapata. Korean judge Kim Jae-kun scored it 148-144 in favor of Chang. American referee Davey Pearl officiated the fight without scoring the fight under the WBC rule.

The Korean challenger fought almost even in the early rounds by closing in but the taller

Zapata, utilizing his longer reach advantage, effectively held off Chang by the middle rounds.

The challenger constantly attempted to connect with body blows but the experienced champ skillfully combined low ducking and clinching tactics to dampen the Korean's attack. The challenger managed to land a only few effective hits.

The Panamanian champ appeared to outscore Chang in the closing rounds when he connected with several effective straights and uppercuts to the jaw.

Another South Korean, Chung Il-choi will face Mexico's Rafael Limon in Los Angeles Saturday in a Super Featherweight title bout.

Meanwhile, Argentine Santos Laciari will defend his World Boxing Association flyweight title against Copenhagen-based Steve Muchoki of Kenya in the Danish capital on Nov. 5. promoter Tito Lecomte said Friday. Muchoki, light flyweight gold medalist at the 1978 World Amateur Championships in Belgrade, is the WBA's sixth-ranked contender.



Gavaskar...aggressive knock

Score-board	
Sri Lanka (1st innings)	47
B. Wapapura c Yasopal b Madanlal	4
M. Gonsalves c Pail b Dev	7
R. Dias c Arun Lal b Doshi	60
D. Mendis lbw Doshi	105
A. Ranatunga c Vengsarkar b Doshi	25
R. Madugalle c Madanlal b Doshi	46
A. Ranasinghe c Arun Lal b Doshi	0
S. de Silva c Gavaskar b Madanlal	49
S. Ratnayake lbw Dev	23
A. de Mel not out	16
A. de Silva c Viswanath b Dev	9
Extras	9
Total	346
Fall of wickets: 1-11, 2-11, 3-164, 4-203, 5-204, 6-204, 7-281, 8-304, 9-346.	
Bowling: Dev 22.5-2-97-3; Madanlal 16-1-72-2; Doshi 30-8-85-5; Pail 2-0-13-0; Shukla 22-4-70-0.	
India (1st innings)	122
S. Gavaskar batting	63
Arun Lal b de Mel	39
O. Vengsarkar batting	27
Extras	25
Total (for 1 wkt)	156
Fall of wickets: 1-56.	
Bowling: de Mel 13-2-63-1; Ratnayake 8-1-41-0; A. de Silva 10-2-42-0; Wapapura 6-3-14-0; S. de Silva 21-3-56-0; Ranasinghe 2-0-8-0.	

## With Gavaskar's unbeaten 122 India off to flying start

MADRAS, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar led by example, as his side started their reply to Sri Lanka's 346 all out on the second day of the five-day Test match here Saturday.

With an impressive display of aggressive stroke play, Gavaskar finished the day on 122 not out as India amassed 252 for one, well within sight of the tourists' total.

Gavaskar hit the Sri Lankan bowlers all around the ground and even their spinners were unable to pin him down. The pitch gave no help to the bowlers and the stylish Indian captain made the most of it.

Gavaskar, playing his first big match after his recovery, was only restrained — also refused a few possible runs — after a ball from Ratnayake hit him on the wrist. He was obviously checking his strokes after that, though he showed his aggressive streak, hitting de Mel to the boundary three times in one over.

He was ably supported for the first wicket by Arun Lal, who on his Test debut hit a creditable 67 in 170 minutes, including eight boundaries, before he was bowled by a ball from Asantha de Mel, which kept surprisingly low.

His place was filled by Dilip Vengsarkar, who seemed content to take a back seat as Gavaskar carried the innings along, and finished the day still at the crease on 39.

Earlier, Kapil Dev finished off the Sri Lankan innings after 40 minutes play to the morning. Resuming at 311 for eight, Sri Lanka added another 35 runs till Kapil Dev struck with two quick wickets. He trapped Ratnayake lbw for 23, and shortly afterward had Ajit de Silva caught by Viswanath without scoring. He finished with three wickets.

Meanwhile, the second three-day match

between the touring Australian team and a Pakistan Cricket Control Board (BCCP) XI ended in a draw in Multan Saturday.

The Australians set the Pakistani team a target of 225 on the third and final day, but the home team could muster only 66 for four in the second innings. Earlier, the visitors had declared their second innings at 124 for three after shooting off the Pakistani XI for 176 in their first innings.

The Pakistani XI after restricting the tourists to 277, were struggling against the spin of Ray Bright and the pace of Geoff Lawson on the second day, finishing at 157 for seven.

Bright claimed four wickets for 32 runs. He bowled 19 overs out of which eight were maidens. Lawson got three wickets for 21 runs. He bowled 10.1 overs out of which two were maidens.

## Gerulaitis, McEnroe stretched

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 18 (AP) — Top-ranked John McEnroe defeated Peter Fleming 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, while Vitas Gerulaitis recovered his serve to beat Eliot Teltscher, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Friday night in the semifinals of the \$150,000 Interfirst-Fannin Bank Texas Challenge.

McEnroe will play Gerulaitis, ranked No. 6, Saturday night for the \$45,000 championship prize. McEnroe easily won his first set, but became flustered in the second at several line calls. He recovered in the third to beat Fleming, who advanced to the semifinals after No. 2-ranked Guillermo Vilas of Argentina withdrew from the three-day tournament to be with Princess Caroline after the death of her mother, Princess Grace of Monaco.

Gerulaitis had problems against Teltscher in the first set. But he managed to recover and easily win the match. Teltscher and Fleming will play Saturday night for the \$30,000 consolation prize.

Meanwhile, unseeded Bolivian Mario Martinez eliminated fifth-seeded Pablo Arraya 6-1, 7-6 of Peru to advance into the semifinals of \$100,000 Volvo Tennis in Sicily.

Another unseeded player, 17-year-old Jimmy Brown of the U.S. also moved into the semifinals when Spain's Jose Garcia defaulted in the second set. Garcia, 27, gave up the quarterfinal match blaming intestinal problems while trailing the young American 3-6, 0-3.

In Saturday's next-to-last round on clay courts of the local tennis club Brown faces Australian ace John Alexander. Martinez will be pitted against Balasz Taroczy of Hungary.

Bunge, Potter in final  
Third-seed Bettina Bunge of West Germany beat U.S. Open finalist Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1 to reach the final of the \$175,000 Women's International in Tokyo.

Bunge, 19, will meet fourth seed American Barbara Potter in Sunday's final. She came from behind to beat her compatriot Sandy Collins 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the other semifinal. Bunge, who has lost to second-seed Mandlikova in their last 10 matches, played an aggressive serve-and-volley game from the start and concentrated on mastering Mandlikova's backhand.

Mandlikova made a flying start to the second set when she broke Bunge's service in the first game. But Bunge hit back to take the next six games.

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## Sidek scalps another star

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Earlier, Prakash had qualified for the last four stage with a classic victory over China's Luan Jin. The three-game thriller which the Indian won 17-16, 8-15, 17-15 after 96 minutes of enthralling strokeplay, told on him Saturday. Misbun, who had lost to

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP) — China, the Soviet Union, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Brazil won first round matches of the International Volleyball 'men's tournament, a warmup for the World Championship to start in Argentina next month. China beat Canada 15-12, 12-15, 15-12, 12-3. The Soviet Union defeated Argentina 15-13, 12-15, 15-7, 17-15. Japan won against Korea 13-15, 15-12, 18-16, 15-9. Czechoslovakia beat Romania 14-15, 12-15, 15.

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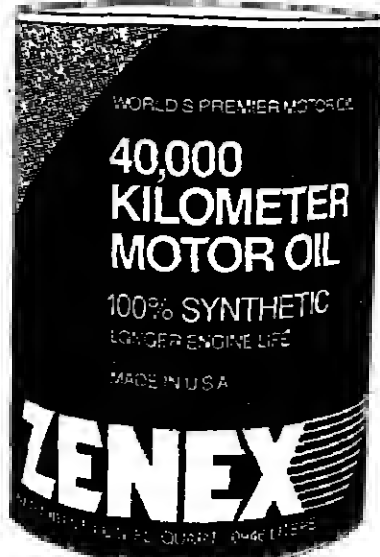
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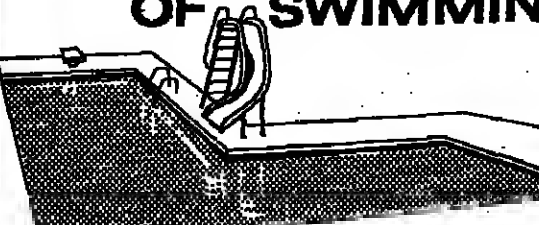
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## Defends 'progressive' record

# President Marcos denies rights breach

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, reacting sharply to charges his government engages in political repression, said "it is not fair to accuse the Philippines of violations of human rights when there has been no violation."

In an hour-long appearance Friday at the National Press Club, Marcos offered an emotional defense of his 17-year rule, picturing himself as an honest, progressive, devoted democrat with no interest in perpetuating dynastic rule in his homeland.

With a mixture of wit, indignation and political savvy developed during his long tenure, Marcos turned aside a series of hostile questions on his human rights record, his economic policies, his health and the role of his controversial wife, Imelda.

Asked about rumors his health is failing, Marcos quipped: "does anybody want to try me in the ring?" At another point, Marcos was asked about allegations by Amnesty International of widespread repression in the Philippines following the lifting of martial law 20 months ago.

He said the human rights group has relied on hearsay evidence because it never sent investigators to the Philippines. He said Amnesty International once held the Philippines government responsible for the disappearance of a priest. As it turned out, Marcos said, the priest had disappeared of his own free will after "running off with somebody who claimed to be a nun."

Marcos, who is here on a state visit, addressed the press club luncheon after meeting with the House and Senate foreign relations committees. Addressing the House committee, Marcos insisted human rights in the Philippines have been enhanced because his government had eliminated "leftist anarchy."

More than 200 uniformed police officers were deployed around the Capitol and the Rayburn House office building to provide tight security for Marcos' visit. Security was equally tight at the press club.

A small group of chanting placard-carrying demonstrators protested peacefully against Marcos' rule. Police kept the demonstrators two blocks away from the press club site.

The luncheon audience applauded frequently and Marcos kept his pose as he responded to many of the allegations that have made him one of the most controversial allies of the United States.

To charges that many of his top aides have enriched themselves in government service, Marcos said, "if any public official engages in corruption, he will land in jail." He said the same fate awaits any security officer who commits human rights violations.

Marcos maintained that he and his family have tried to shield themselves from charges of corruption by placing their holdings in a blind trust.

He also disputed allegations he is laying the groundwork for Mrs. Marcos to succeed him once he dies or steps down. He said he has resisted pressures from his followers to have her appointed prime minister. Marcos said that his wife's political success is attributable to a popular following and not presidential manipulation.

## Love overcomes Chinese barrier

NARITA, Japan, Sept. 18 (AFP) — The grandson of a popular Chinese writer and a woman from Taiwan left here Saturday for a "love exile" in Hong Kong after mailing petitions to the opposing governments of Peking and Taipei for their marriage.

Zhou Lingfei, 29, and Chang Chun-hua, 25, said the letters were addressed to Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching-kuo. The two told reporters they would stay in Hong Kong to wait for the two governments' approval for their life in either mainland China or Taiwan.

Zhou, grandson of the late Chinese writer Lu Xun, and Miss Chang became acquainted two years ago while studying in Japan. In a statement read at the airport, they said they would maintain their love at any cost although their marriage faced many political difficulties. They had also sent letters to their parents about their intentions.

"We are both Chinese. We will overcome any difficulty. We firmly believe our marriage will be approved," they said. Zhou came to Japan in 1980, and studied Japanese at a Tokyo language school before starting to learn technology at a television company here. Miss Chang came to Japan in 1979 to learn Japanese at the same school.

## Two Chinese returned

PEKING, Sept. 18 (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said Saturday that two Chinese engineers lost their way while hunting last month and crossed the Indian border but were returned by Indian authorities.

A ministry spokesman had no direct comment on an Indian newspaper report that a Chinese engineer identified as Cheng Yen crossed into India Sept. 2 and was seeking political asylum.

The Chinese statement said only: "One month ago two Chinese assistant engineers lost their way while they were out hunting. They were sent back by India."

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## Grace accorded princely farewell

MONTE CARLO, Sept. 18, (R) — Monaco's royal family, visibly grief-stricken, led dignitaries, subjects and friends Saturday in paying their last respects to Princess Grace, the former Hollywood star who died Tuesday after a car crash.

On a hot and hazy Riviera morning, the tiny principality's Roman Catholic archbishop celebrated a solemn mass in the hilltop cathedral where 26 years ago the princess, then Grace Kelly, abandoned stardom to marry the dashing Prince Rainier.

Among the 800-strong congregation were U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan, leading American mourners for the Philadelphia-born Grace Kelly, Princess Diana, Princess of Wales, representing Britain's Queen Elizabeth, and Cary Grant, a friend from Hollywood days.

Nearest the coffin, which was draped in the red-and-white colors of the royal Grimaldi family, were Rainier, stooped and ashen-faced, flanked by his elder daughter, Caroline, and his son and heir, Albert.

The prince's bearing appeared to confirm rumors in Monaco that he was shattered by his 52-year-old wife's death. As he entered and left the church he had to lean on his children's arms and during the mass he sat slumped in his chair.

Princess Grace died Tuesday evening in the Monaco hospital that carries her name. The previous day her car had careened off a switch-back mountain road near Monte Carlo and tumbled downhill into a garden.

Her youngest daughter, 17-year-old Princess Stephanie, was the only passenger and is recovering in hospital from a cracked vertebra. Controversy still surrounds the cause of the accident. Doctors who treated the princess said she suffered a stroke at the wheel but the palace officially blamed a brake failure and declined comment.

The palace has also refused to comment on the doctors' statement that she died after Prince Rainier, 59, agreed her life support systems should be turned off as surgeons had given up hope.

Saturday morning, the normally bustling tourist town was hushed, with traffic restricted and the famous casinos and luxury shops closed. Hundreds of Monegasques, many dressed in black, gathered in the little cliff-top square before the cathedral to watch the cortege and the mourners arrive.

## Olof Palme tipped to regain power

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18 (R) — Swedes, worried about their ailing economy, vote Sunday in general elections which hinge on the issues of unemployment, defense and a Social Democrat plan to set up collectively owned funds to reinvest in industry.

The opposition Social Democrats under former Prime Minister Olof Palme are tipped to take power. But the latest opinion polls show the gap is narrowing between Palme's party and the non-Socialists and indicate the election will be close.

One poll gave the Social Democrats 45 percent of the vote and the three non-Socialist parties 45.5 percent, suggesting Palme could form a government only if he secures Communist support. The Communists, whose popularity had declined because of events in Poland, are very close to get the four percent of the vote required to enter parliament, the polls show.

The Social Democrats, who ruled Sweden for 44 years until 1976, are fighting to make a comeback after six years of weak non-Socialist coalitions.

The present minority center-liberal coalition under centrist Thorbjörn Faellin relies on the opposition conservatives for a majority of one in the 349-seat Riksdag (parliament). As polling day approaches, economic concerns are uppermost in the minds of nearly all Swedes. The economy is struggling to support a comprehensive welfare state through the highest taxes in the world, large budget deficits and heavy foreign borrowing.

Palme, poised to return at the head of Swedish government is considered the most striking of Sweden's politicians. Son of a wealthy Stockholm family, he studied politics, then traveled widely in America and the Orient, where the inequality and social injustice he witnessed steered him toward the social democracy that was to shape his career.

As a brilliant professor then a sought-after technocrat, Palme helped shape Sweden's socialism along the lines of his own flexibility and doctrinal austerity. Prime minister from 1969 to 1976, he moulded an image of a modern and generous Sweden, redirecting foreign policy toward a neutrality leaning heavily toward Third World assistance and disarmament.

But six years at the head of the country's opposition have produced palpable changes in Olof Palme, and the man who expects to retake the reins Sunday is a politician tempered by reality and pragmatism.

He has centered his 1982 campaign not on helping other nations, but on getting Sweden's own faltering economy out of crisis and putting large numbers of unemployed Swedes back to work.

His party proposed a controversial salary fund that would be run by unions and jointly financed by wage deductions and a percentage of company profits. He claims the fund would be reinvested in industry, thus encouraging economic growth and, consequently, employment.

Industry and the ruling conservative-centerist-liberal coalition have rallied against the plan, charging it would lead Sweden down the road to collectivism. Observers see 'in Palme's campaign style a shift toward calm realism. They see him, while still incisive, as less arrogant, less scornful toward political opponents.

During six years at the head of Sweden's opposition, he has continued in a significant international role. His former opposition to the Vietnam War, his advocacy of Third World rights and disarmament, and his fluency in English, German and French have made him a widely heard international voice.

## JAL told to check all DC-8s

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (R) — The Japanese transport minister today told Japan Air Lines (JAL) to check all its DC-8 airliners after a JAL DC-8 overshoot the runway during an emergency landing at Shanghai Airport Friday. The New China News agency said 27 persons were injured in the accident.

Transport Minister Tokusaburo Kosaka issued the instruction when JAL President Yasumoto Takagi reported the accident to him, a JAL spokesman said. JAL has 24 DC-8s in its fleet of about 90 aircraft.

The plane, with 113 passengers and 11 crew, returned to Shanghai Airport when a warning light indicated a hydraulic system fault after taking off from Tokyo. The JAL spokesman quoted the pilot as reporting that the flaps did not work properly during the emergency landing and the aircraft rolled 200 meters beyond the end of the runway before stopping.

Meanwhile, a JAL aircraft returned to Tokyo Saturday from China with 111 passengers from the JAL DC-8 that overshoot the runway during an emergency landing at Shanghai.

Two passengers remained hospitalized, and the 11-member crew stayed behind to assist Japanese and Chinese authorities investigating the incident, they said.

The rescue aircraft flew to Shanghai early Saturday with 57 JAL investigators and two transport ministry officials. Eleven investigators returned with the passengers, officials said.

In Peking, JAL officials said they had heard four Japanese female passengers remained hospitalized with bruises and broken bones and that eight crew members, including the pilot and co-pilot, had returned to Japan on the flight. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in the figures.

In another development, a Japanese captain, whose abnormal piloting was blamed for the crash of a JAL jet in Tokyo, was Friday exempted from criminal prosecution because he was found to have been acutely schizophrenic and mentally unsound at the time of the accident.

The Tokyo public prosecutor's office decided 36-year-old Seiji Katagiri was not composed mentally when his DC-8 jet plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing 24 persons and injuring 15 others on board, on its landing approach to Haneda Airport after a domestic flight on Feb. 9.

Investigators reported that the pilot placed engines into reverse thrust prematurely, causing the sudden plunge, when he allegedly heard the words "die, die" and lost consciousness.

Through psychiatric tests and further investigations by the authorities, it was found that the pilot had shown mental disturbances and abnormal behavior in recent years. At one time, he allegedly mentioned before his colleagues that Japan was destroyed by a Soviet neutron bomb.

The authorities have also been investigating whether the airline company is criminally responsible for the crash.

## Thatcher inspects Japan technology

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Visiting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday took a look at examples of advanced Japanese technology and inspected a nuclear power plant in Ibaraki prefecture near Tokyo. Escorted by her husband Denis and government officials, Mrs. Thatcher first flew to Tsukuba academic city in Ibaraki about 100 kilometers northeast of Tokyo.

The prime minister was cheered by researchers who waved small national flags of the two countries when she arrived at a state-run electrotechnical laboratory in the morning.

## Floods damage heavy

NEW DELHI, Sept. 18 (AP) — Monsoon floods have caused a colossal four billion rupees (\$420 million) worth of damage to crops and property in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, the United News of India reported.

The news agency quoted official sources in Lucknow, the state capital, where the state government requested 3.8 billion rupees (\$39 million) worth of assistance from the central government for relief work.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made an aerial survey of the stricken areas of the huge state Saturday, her office announced.

## Japan store bombed in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Sept. 18 (AFP) — A home-made bomb exploded in a big Japanese department store Saturday, hours before a major anti-Japanese rally took place in nearby Victoria Park to protest recent revisions in Japanese history textbooks. An 18-year-old salesgirl at Matsuzakaya department store was slightly injured when a bomb disguised as a toy lantern suddenly exploded, police said.

Just a block away, up to 10,000 persons gathered at the rally amid a stepped-up police guard. Some carried banners with slogans as "Down With Japanese Militarism", "Oppose Rewriting of Historical Facts of Japanese Invasion of China," and "Moan Countrymen who Died in Anti-Japanese War."

The textbook incident strained relations with some of Japan's neighbors, who charged that Japan had attempted to soften its role in recent history. Rally speakers resolved to send a telegram to the Japanese government for immediate correction of the revisions and called on Hong Kong residents to join in a two-day boycott of Japanese goods.

More than 458 students and lecturers of the University of Hong Kong sent a letter, written in blood, to China's National People's Congress, urging Peking to "force the Japanese to withdraw the revision immediately and not to soften its attitude" on the textbook issue.

## W. Europe protests to Moscow on phones

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (R) — The 10-nation European Community lodged a formal complaint with the Soviet government over cutbacks in telephone links this year, between the Soviet Union and the West. A statement issued Friday by the Danish Embassy said the complaint was the community's second and was made after an unsatisfactory reply to the first note, sent in July. Denmark currently holds the community's presidency.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union's reply to the initial complaint effectively told the West Europeans that the whole affair was not their business.

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Amsterdam	11	52	26	79	clear	Mexico City	12	53	24	75	cloudy				
Athens	20	68	30	86	clear	Miami	27	81	30	85	cloudy				
Bahrain	30	86	37	99	clear	Montreal	8	46	14	57	cloudy				
Bangkok	26	79	32	90	clear	Moscow	3	37	14	57	clear				
Berlin	12	54	25	77	clear	New Delhi	26	79	36	98	clear				
Brussels	20	68	26	78	cloudy	New York	15	59	22	72	cloudy				
Buenos Aires	8	46	12	53	cloudy	Nicosia	30	86	35	95	clear				
Cairo	20	68	33	91	clear	Oslo	10	50	18	64	cloudy				
Caracas	20	68	30	82	clear	Paris	18	64	31	88	clear				
Chicago	11	52	19	66	cloudy	Peking	21	70	34	93	clear				
Copenhagen	10	50	19	66	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	17	63	35	95	clear				
Dublin	12	54	17	63	fog	Rome	17	63	31	88	clear				
Frankfurt	11	52	30	86	clear	San Francisco	15	60	30	89	cloudy				
Geneva	14	57	26	79	clear	Seoul	19	66	26	79	cloudy				
Helsinki	11	52	14	57	cloudy	Singapore	26	79	30	86	cloudy				
Hong Kong	26	79	30	86	cloudy	Stockholm	27	81	35	95	clear				
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	cloudy	Sydney	17	62	25	77	clear				
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	cloudy	Taipei	24	75	30	86	clear				
London	17	63	27	81	clear	Tokyo	19	66	24	75	cloudy				
Los Angeles	17	63	31	88	cloudy	Toronto	8	46	15	59	cloudy				
Madrid	15	59	28	82	clear	Vancouver	8	48	24	75	clear				
Manila	23	73	32	90	cloudy	Vienna	13	56	24	76	clear				

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